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Controversy over future of occupied territories divides Meir cabinet

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Evidence is mounting of a deep rift within the Israeli Government on the future of the occupied territories, particularly the West Bank.

The heart of the matter lies in the insistence of Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, that no practical arrangements could be made with Jordan which he could approve and that Israel should deal with the West Bank as if it were her own territory and population.

Given an adamant Dayan - he recently told a party gathering that if there were a settlement with Jordan, it would be without him - the question of his future in the government, led by a majority of "minimalists," becomes questionable.

Ranged against Dayan are powerful ministerial forces headed by Pinchas Sapir, the finance minister. They include Yigal Allon, the deputy prime minister; Abba Eban, the foreign minister; and Yosef Almogi, the labor minister.

Sapir's line is believed to be supported by Prime Minister Golda Meir, to the extent that while Israel has duties and responsibilities towards West Bank people, so long as they are under her control, "all options should be left open."

This means for example, that Sapir opposes what Gad Yaacobi, the deputy communications minister, who supports the Dayan line, has termed "economic integration," which amounts in effect to an indissoluble linking of Israel and the West Bank.

It also means a rejection of a suggestion by Shlomo Hillel, the police minister, that Israel should prepare herself to cope with "a large Arab population," the implication being that this population would be incorporated into Israel.

While foreign reports and broad hints from Jordan have suggested that King Hussein and a group of senior Israeli ministers are now ready to proceed towards a settlement, Dayan forced a Labour Party debate on the occupied territories in the plain hope that he could win a consensus either within the party or within the country to retain them permanently.

But all that debate has done is to reveal a party divided - with the Dayan camp in a minority - allied with deep concern on the part of the "doves" for the effects of continued occupation on both the occupier and the occupied.

Almogi highlighted this recently when he expressed concern that Jews, particularly in agriculture, were leaving the "dirty work" to the Arabs from the territories, and this was sowing the seeds of future dislocation when such labor might no longer be available.

At the same time, the higher wages offered in Israel are denuding the West Bank of essential workers for whom there would be no economic alternative should employment in Israel be denied to them in the future.

In this Almogi has the strong support of Sapir, who in an interview on the Army radio at the weekend, spoke of the "danger to our social and moral image - and in the course of time also our security," resulting from continued occupation.

There could be a situation in 25 years, he predicted, in which Israel and the occupied territories would have a population of 10 million, of which four million would be Arabs.

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The Canadian Jewish news

1972 ISRAEL'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

Friday, Oct. 20, 1972 12 CHESHVAN 5733

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Low key approach taken by board to school issue

By PATRICIA RUCKER

The Jewish community in North York reacted with dismay to the resumption of sectarian opening exercises in public schools. But indignation has been lessened by a loose interpretation of ministry of education requirements.

Trustee Mel Shipman's response was typical. He characterized the school board's move to restore a Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer as "a step backwards." Rabbi Michael Stroh of Har Zion called it an "anachronism." Yet principals in schools with a heavy Jewish population report few protests.

Several factors seem to have contributed to the lack of a strong reaction. First, there is no clear pattern of universal observance of the regulations.

For example, at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, no prayer was recited before Principal Donald McVicar received the Education Centre memorandum and none is being said now. However, as a result of discussions with staff and the student council, he expects that there will "probably be some changes made."

Second, the board itself has taken a low-key approach both in the phrasing of the controversial memorandum and in its enforcement. Recommendations of the Mackay Report which suggest the use of a prayer "of universal character" were emphasized, and principals were advised to conduct "appropriate opening exercises" with both the regulations and the Mackay recommendations in mind. "Appropriate" was not defined in the light of the conflict between the regulations, which specify use of the Lord's Prayer, and the Mackay Report, which is not law.

William A. Dempsey, executive assistant to the director of education, did not anticipate any "witch-hunt" to ensure compliance.

Finally, the statement given by Education Minister Thomas Wells to **The Toronto Star** suggesting a minute of silence in lieu of a prayer has eased tension in at least one school. Principal Gordon MacGilchrist of Pineway Elementary, who had begun formal opening exercises after receiving the memorandum, has substituted silent prayer and five children who had withdrawn during the Lord's Prayer are back.

Parents, especially of elementary school pupils, are reluctant to ask their children to withdraw because of the fear of ostracization.

In general, North York rabbis sympathize. But there is a strong feeling that withdrawal can and should be used if necessary. Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel intends to counsel parents to make use of the right of exemption. "We should act politely but forcefully. I don't think we have to take that sort of thing."

But for the moment, official response from the community is also low-key. Trustee Shipman, who plans to meet with the B'nai B'rith's League of Human Rights and the chairman of the board of education, voiced his concern as to whether the principle of religious freedom involved can best be defended by a public outcry or by some "more quiet diplomacy." Larry Crackower, president of Pineway Parents' Association, suggested contacting MPP's and trustees to press for a change in the law.

Mrs. Rucker is a former school teacher in North York.

Shaanan is replaced by Yalon as consul

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

Joseph Yalon (left) succeeds Pinchas Shaanan as Israeli consul in Montreal. Shanaan worked five years in Montreal.

MONTREAL -

Consul Pinchas Shaanan, a five-year veteran with the Israeli consulate in Montreal, left last week to assume a new post in Israel.

In September, Shaanan made Canadian newspaper headlines when he discovered a "mail-a-death" bomb addressed to himself from Amsterdam. His return to Israel does not result from the terrorist's attempt, since his plans to go back to his Jerusalem home have been rumored for months.

Shaanan's successor is Joseph Yalon, who has 15 years of service with the Israeli Foreign Office. A quiet spoken man, Yalon has spent 10 years representing Israel in Washington, New York, and Los Angeles.

He has also spent some three years in Australia, and was with the African Department in Jerusalem prior to his overseas duties.

Shaanan received his first commission abroad, as an attache in Rome, in 1955.

Following a five-year stint in Israel, he was sent to Brussels and Vienna, and in September 1967, assumed the post of consul in Montreal.

Shaanan, who has often been mistaken for performer Danny Kaye, has toured throughout Canada, reaching both the small and large communities, and he is widely known for his lectures on Israeli affairs.

He said part of a consul's duty is to provide assistance to Israeli citizens residing or visiting in Canada.

"One time," he said with a smile, "I flew to Trois Rivieres, a small port town, to supervise the voting for about 20 seamen who were in Canada during the Israeli elections.

"What struck me so strongly was that the government sent a portable voting booth and personnel so 20 Israelis would have the right to vote.

"I was the representative of the State of Israel to the Jewish community in Montreal. Now that I am going back I will hopefully be the representative of the community in Montreal to the State of Israel," he added.

Dr. Moshe Mandlebaum

Israeli official seeks end to his job

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO -

Dr. Moshe Mandlebaum has a job he hopes and prays will come to an end soon, but he's not too optimistic about it.

Under existing law, Dr. Mandlebaum's job as Israeli price commissioner ends Dec. 31 of this year. However, there is considerable pressure in the country for the price commission to continue its existence.

Deputy director general and head of the food and chemical division at the Israel Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Mandlebaum told **The CJN** he took on the additional job of price commissioner in August, 1971 at the "request" of Pinchas Sapir, his minister. "But I was not too happy about it," he admitted.

However, he proudly points out the rate of inflation in Israel this year will only be 7% compared to 13.5% last year. "Our inflation doesn't exceed the rate of inflation existing now in other Western countries," he noted.

The 39-year-old civil servant was in Montreal and Toronto last week on a private visit to meet leaders of the Canadian food and chemical industries and to promote Food Week and Technological Symposium in Tel

Cont'd on Page 2

Elect Goren, Yosef Israel chief rabbis

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, both of Tel Aviv, were elected Ashkenazic and Sephardic chief rabbis of Israel, respectively. Rabbi Goren, the Ashkenazic chief rabbi of Tel Aviv and former chief chaplain of Israel's Armed Forces, easily defeated the 87-year-old incumbent Isser Yehuda Unterman by a vote of 89-57 cast by the 150 members of the electoral college.

Rabbi Yosef won a closer contest against the incumbent 76-year-old Sephardic Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, beating him by a vote of 81-68. Rabbi Yosef is 51 and Rabbi Goren 56. Both are regarded as relatively liberal in their interpretation of halacha, religious law. Both have served as chief rabbis of their respective communities in Tel Aviv for the past three years.

The balloting was conducted at the Hechal Shlomo, the chief rabbinate centre here under the supervision of Mordechai Surkiss, a Knesset member and chairman of the election committee. The 150-member electoral college which voted for the chief rabbis and for the 10 members of the Chief Rabbinate Council - five Ashkenazim and five Sephardim - consisted of 80 rabbis and religious court judges and 70 mayors and heads of local religious councils.

New group seeks candidates aid

TORONTO -

The Canadian Friends of Soviet Jewry has launched a concentrated drive to enlist support of all candidates running for federal election in the Toronto area on the question of Soviet Jewry.

Members of the recently-organized group are attending election rallies and questioning candidates on their stand on the Russian government's restrictive stand on its Jews.

Wayne Tanenbaum, a member of the organization's executive committee, told **The CJN**, "We will publically question candidates at meetings so we'll have commitments from them and the voters will know where they stand."

He noted that MPs are easier to reach before an election than after one.

Other members of the organization's executive committee are Sheldon Taerk, Mel Katz and Lawrence Grossman.

Rabbi to have synagogue in Israel given his name

LONDON, ONT.

Sometime next year, if all goes well, David Kirshenbaum, rabbi emeritus of Or Shalom Congregation here, will travel to Israel to attend the dedication of a synagogue bearing his name.

This was officially announced here recently at a dinner given in his honor by Israel Histadrut and members of the community who plan to construct the synagogue in Moshav Maslul in the Negev.

Histadrut spokesman George Steinhouse said the London Jewish community hopes to raise $25,000 towards the cost of construction, which will be matched by Histadrut. The rest of the $100,000 needed will be paid by the community the synagogue will serve.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum came to B'nai Moses Ben Yehuda Synagogue in 1926 and was still rabbi when a merger with B'nai Israel Synagogue in 1966 created Or Shalom.

A member of the board of directors of the Jewish National Fund and State of Israel Bonds, Rabbi Kirshenbaum was elected to the Victoria Hospital Trust in 1969 and was re-elected last year.

More than 220 people attended the dinner at Or Shalom at which local hotelier Isaac Siskind was chairman and Sen. David Croll guest speaker.

Croll praised the rabbi for his 40-odd years of community work saying: "He gave service unstintingly. That's what has made possible our progress in this country. Our children will be able to enjoy opportunities not available to our generation because the doors were not open to us."

Crowd gathers around car taking two Yeshiva students away from Tel Aviv after they were sentenced in connection with the firebombing of a sex shop. Shmuel Weissenstern, who was sentenced to one year, was later given a weekend furlough to attend the bar mitzvah of his younger brother. At the Western Wall, he was cheered by Yeshiva students. (IPPA)

How to get fast action

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Bat Yam's new Pan-American Hotel shamed the communications ministry into providing a temporary telephone line in time for its opening. The management published an announcement in the press to the effect that, since the ministry was unable to provide a telephone service, they would be glad to hear from anyone with carrier-pigeons able to help them keep in touch with the outside world. There was a surprising response from Israeli pigeon-fanciers and the communications ministry which hastily established a temporary exchange.

on the wire

Civil marriage bill may bring dissolution

JERUSALEM - A new crisis in the coalition cabinet over a limited civil marriage bill is a possibility. Prime Minister Golda Meir warned that dissolution of her government would be inevitable if the Mapam faction supported the measure introduced by the Independent Liberal Party.

Bomb letters were duds

NEW YORK - Jewish leaders in New York met police, postal authorities and FBI officials to discuss new security precautions against letter bombs, following the receipt of two letters addressed to Hadassah leaders. Neither exploded when opened by Mrs. Hannah Rosenberg, a former executive director of Hadassah.

More Russian 'justice'

LONDON - The appeal of Vladimir Markman, 34-year-old Jewish engineer, against a sentence of three years' hard labor, was dismissed by the Supreme Court of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic. He was convicted of hooliganism, disseminating Jewish propaganda and slanderous anti-Soviet activities.

No nationalization

TEL AVIV - Israel needs investments from abroad and could not permit nationalization of any private industry, Finance Minister Sapir said, in response to a suggestion that Israel should nationalize its biggest banks.

A glimmer of hope

NEW YORK - The U.S. government has informed Syria it is ready to make immigrant visas available to Syrian Jews who have relatives in the United States.

Organizations and People

Epstein recalls 30 years of service

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO –

The major issues facing Jews in North America now and for the forseeable future are peace in the Middle East, Soviet Jewry and terrorism.

That is how Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sees it. Epstein was in Toronto last weekend to take part in A Salute to ADL by the League of Human Rights in recognition of his 25 years as national director.

The initial impression on meeting Dr. Epstein is that of gentleness and a pervading optimism – that things really aren't as bad as they are made out to be in the media.

"I am an optimist," he declared. "I've seen great progress in the 30 years I've been in this work, particularly in the area of Christian - Jewish relationships. I recently met with the American Baptist Convention in New York and there was unanimous agreement that there is a great need to institutionalize efforts to create an accurate image of Jews and Judaism. Theological schools will incorporate courses on comparative religions as part of their regular curriculum."

Dr. Benjamin R. Epstein

Black anti-Semitism has been grossly exaggerated, Epstein stated emphatically. What concerns him and ADL at present is the effort by a segment of the black community to try and get the U.S. department of health, education and welfare to set up a quota system in the hiring practices of colleges and government agencies.

"This is an issue we intend to oppose as strongly as possible," Epstein said. "There are many highly-qualified Jews on the faculties of most of the major colleges. Imposing a quota would lead to incredibly mediocre standards. Quotas based on population percentage are undemocratic. We are all for upgrading and educating minority groups to become competitive in the market place."

Two recent Toronto bar mitzvah boys converted their gifts into Israeli Bonds which they donated to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Barry Zagdanski (left) and Shlomo Szydlow present their cheques to D. Lou Harris, national president of Bonds.

Bar Mitzvah boys convert gifts to Israel Bonds for hospital

TORONTO –

Two Toronto friends who recently celebrated their bar mitzvahs gave true meaning to the word "mitzvah" by converting their gifts from relatives and friends into Israel Bonds which they are donating to the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

Shlomo Szydlow's gift of a $5,000 Israel bond has been matched by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Szydlow with a bond of equal value donated to the hospital.

Barry (Baruch Mosha), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zagdanski, turned his $8,500 gift money into a bond for Shaare Zedek, upholding his family's strong example of support for Israel through the bond program. Henry (Zett) Zagdanski was honored in 1971 at the first annual women's apparel and fashion industry dinner for Israel bonds, and is playing a key part in this year's dinner which will honor Manny Kimel.

The boys went right to the top for their bonds, presenting their personal cheques in payment to D. Lou Harris, national president, State of Israel Bonds of Canada.

ZIONISTS SEE PAGE 7
NATIONAL CONVENTION
OTTAWA OCTOBER 27-29

Debate Israel's problems at meeting

TORONTO –

How to cope with the mounting social, educational, health and welfare problems of Israel will be one of the major topics of discussion at the 41st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, from Nov. 8 to 12.

Another primary area of concern to be discussed will be the critical problems of Soviet Jewry, particularly in light of the ransom placed on those seeking to emigrate.

The CJF board of directors, at a recent meeting, approved a resolution calling on the Soviet government to rescind this ransom. The resolution urged the United States congress to hold up favored nation designation for the Soviet Union until the Soviet changes its policy. The General Assembly will consider what further action to take.

Close to 2,000 Jewish leaders, representing virtually every community in the United States and Canada with an appreciable Jewish population, will participate in the assembly, according to Max M. Fisher, CJF president. The communities represented comprise 95% of North America's Jewish population, he added.

Fisher said that attendance is expected to be the highest in the 41-year history of the assembly. Delegations are expected from France and Israel.

A report of the accomplishments to date of the newly formed Institute for Jewish Life will be delivered by Professor Leon Jick, the director. The Institute, created at last year's assembly in Pittsburgh, "adds a significant new direction in CJF service," Fisher said. Its aim is to develop guidelines and to screen and select projects designed to make Jewish life in North America more meaningful.

Fisher listed as other matters to be discussed: Jewish education, family and child care, changing community services, hospitals, the aged, drug abuse, Jewish centres, Jews in poverty and the strengthening interchange between the campus and the community.

Of special significance, he said, is the expected large turnout of university campus representatives. More than 150 university students are expected to participate as representatives of their respective communities and as full participants in the assembly program and deliberations. Among the special sessions designed for university students and faculty: the mood of Jewish students and faculty on campus today, growing partnership between campus and community, campus fund raising.

The special student registration fee is $6 and students will pay half price for meal function tickets.

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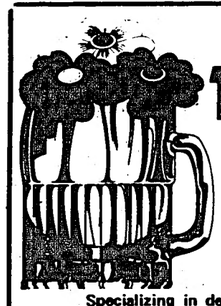
McLean Hunter T.V.	Tuesdays	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
(Repeat)	Wednesdays	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Metro Cable T.V.	Wednesdays	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(Repeat)	Mondays	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

This week's highlight:
Professor Dr. Murray Freedman, on Soviet Jewry
Joso and Leo Spralja, Mr. Sydney Liswood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Mandlebaum

Cont'd from Page 1

Aviv Jan. 11 to 19.

As price commissioner, Dr. Mandlebaum approves or rejects applications by companies for price rises in the manufacturing, import and some service industries. He works with an advisory committee composed of union, business and government officials.

He thinks price controls will continue in reduced form especially in areas of foods, monopolies and cartels.

Mandlebaum is grandson of Simcah Mandlebaum, one of Israel's first industrialists and after whom the Mandlebaum Gate in Jerusalem was named.

He told The CJN he receives a few hundred complaints a day. "The public is always unhappy. They complain prices are rising despite the freeze."

However he thinks the commission has succeeded in its main target which is to control inflation.

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Let's take the mystery out of buying French wines.

by H. Ronald Barton

Although many countries produce fine wines, authorities still save their highest praise for the great Bordeaux and Burgundy wines of France. These two regions are blessed with just the right soil, sun and rain, the right slope of hills, plus a unique magic. They also contain a bewildering assortment of château, vineyard, town and district names.

No wonder the whole business of French wines seems so mysterious. It isn't really. Because everything is explained right there on the label.

Where from? Whom from?

You should read a wine label to learn two things: where and whom the wine comes from. Where – for type. And who – for confidence in quality. Whether the wine will become one of your favorites is a matter of personal taste.

It's the law

Recognizing the origin of a wine is easy. The hard work has already been done for you by the "Appellation Contrôlée" laws enacted by the French government in the 1930's. These quality control laws specify, among other things, the exact area of wine production, whether it be château, town or general district.

For instance, Barton & Guestier's Prince Noir is a red Bordeaux. On the label is the legal proof: "Appellation Bordeaux Supérieur Contrôlée".

That's your guarantee that Prince Noir comes exclusively from vineyards located within the Bordeaux region.

Same goes for Barton & Guestier's Mâcon Rouge, a red Burgundy. On the label you read "Appellation Mâcon Contrôlée". Interpretation: this wine comes from vineyards located in Mâconnais, a major wine producing district in Southern Burgundy.

Whose name is it?

You should also read a wine label to discover the name of the vintner, merchant or shipper. In our business, where reputations are hard-won and easily spoiled, a good name is a priceless asset. Consider it your quality insurance.

Barton & Guestier was founded in Bordeaux in 1725 by my forefather, Thomas Barton, and his partner, Daniel Guestier, of Bordeaux. Today, with vineyards, châteaux and cask- and bottle-aging facilities in Bordeaux, Burgundy and the Loire Valley, B & G is all three: vintner, merchant and shipper.

Prince Noir, aged and bottled in our own cellars in the town of Bordeaux, typifies the smooth, light flavor people prize in Bordeaux wines. It is so popular, we export it to over 60 countries.

From our cellars in Beaune, wine capital of Burgundy, comes Mâcon Rouge, a fine example of the rich, full-bodied wines of Mâconnais, Burgundy. Like Prince Noir, it ranks among France's largest selling wines of its type.

Because we carefully select only the best wines available, and because our cellar masters are so skilled, these two B & G wines have no poor years. Bottle after bottle, they taste just the way we intended: as delightful prototypes of the inimitable wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Which will you like best? That's for you to decide. Why not try them both? They're easy on your wallet. Sample. Compare. Above all, enjoy. That's really what B & G wines are for.

Prince Noir, in its high-shoulder Bordeaux bottle,
Mâcon Rouge, in its stout, slope-shoulder Burgundy bottle,

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Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

CHANUKAH GIFT PROJECT

The Jewish Family and Child Service's Chanukah Shop project enables parents and grandparents who are making use of the agency's services to choose a free Chanukah gift for their children. This store opens for two or three days about the middle of November in space made available by Eitz Chaim Schools. It is staffed mainly by volunteers from Young Womens Leadership of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations with the assistance of interested individuals from other organizations. And this year a new group of volunteers have undertaken to contribute to the program - the grade eight students of Bialik Hebrew Day School. The gifts are all donated and any individuals or groups who would like to contribute to this project are invited to contact Felicia Carmelly of the JFCS volunteer department before Nov. 6.

CONVENTION FEVER

Members of Women's Canadian ORT are busy preparing for their 12th biennial convention which takes place in Winnipeg, Oct. 28-31. Among the ORT guests scheduled to participate in the convention program are: Max Braude, director general of World ORT; Major-General Chaim Herzog, president of ORT Israel; Lewis Perinbam, Canadian International Development Agency; and Manitoba Premier Edward Schreyer and Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba.

WHEN FRIENDS MEET

Members of the Ontario Branch of the National Women's League (Conservative sisterhoods) will have the opportunity to meet old and new sisterhood friends at Friendship Night, Monday, Oct. 30, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eglinton Ave. W. The program includes a musical presented by the Beth Sholom Sisterhood. Ontario Branch president is Ruth Bass of Adath Israel Congregation.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

Jewish Book Month will be celebrated in Montreal with a community-wide exhibition and book fair at the Saidye Bronfman Centre to run from Thursday, Oct. 26, to Sunday, Nov. 5. The Thursday night opening includes a lecture at 8:30 p.m. on **Jewish Books - Jewish Identity** by Dr. Frederick R. Lachman, archaeologist and executive-editor of **Encyclopedia Judaica.**

POETIC SHABBAT

Interested in spending a Shabbat with a Jewish poet? Danny Siegel, poet and student (he is enrolled at the Columbia School of comparative literature and the Jewish Theological Seminar in New York) will be at Hillel House, St. George St., Oct. 20-21. He writes about love, Russia, Rabbi Akiva, the Holocaust, the Beatles, the late-coming Messiah, and his first book of poetry, **Soulstoned,** has been widely read by Jewish student groups in the U.S.

JEWS, NOVELISTS, AND SUCH

Norman Podhoretz, editor-in-chief of **Commentary** magazine and author of **Making It,** will give two lectures at the University of Toronto, sponsored by the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectureship. He will speak on **Jews in North America Today** on Monday, Oct. 23, and **The Rise and Fall of the American Jewish Novelist** on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Both lectures are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the U of T Medical Sciences Building.

SHOPPER'S DELIGHT

Are you an early Chanukah shopper or any other kind? Then don't forget to stop by at the Bayerest Centre Gift Shop in the centre's main lobby. You will find an extensive selection of gift items to suit your shopping needs. Volunteers are on hand to serve you from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

NEW JEWISH LIBRARY

A new branch of Montreal's Jewish Public Library has opened in the Laval Jewish Community Centre, Chomedey. The library contains a collection of 4,000 books in English, Yiddish, Hebrew and French a reference department and a reading room. A cultural program - films, speakers, book reviews and storytime for children - will commence shortly.

TEA TO AID SCHOOL

Janine Weinstock will be hostess at the annual tea of the Eitz Chaim Mothers Association at her home, 69 Charleswood Dr. on Oct. 29, from 2-5 p.m. Proceeds are for Eitz Chaim projects - Hebrew and English books for class and school libraries, science equipment, and audio-visual equipment for the resource centre at the school's new Willowdale branch.

. . . about people

Al Goldblatt

A pharmacist, active in the profession for more than 40 years, has been awarded this year's **Bowl of Hygeia** award for Ontario. **Al Goldblatt,** who has served four generations of customers in his pharmacy in Toronto's St. Clair-Oakwood district since 1930, was in Richmond, Va., last week to receive the award presented annually to one pharmacist in each province for excellence both professionally and in public service. As innovator of Pharmacy Week across Canada, lecturer and television panelist, his enthusiasm for his role as pharmacist-educator has personally paid off! - his son is a pharmacist associated with him. By the way, the safety-cap medicine bottle, shortly to become compulsory, is the result of a contest held when he was president of the Ontario Pharmaceutical Association.

* * * * * * * * *

Collecting stamps and coins may be just an avocation for **Ari Ben David** who really makes his living as general manager of Shopsy's Foods. But from the sound of it, it could be a full time job! His most recent appointment as honorary representative of the government of Israel Coin and Medal Corporation is added to his other duties as president of the Canadian Association for Israel Philately and honorary president of the World Philatelic Congress of Israel (he was president of that society in 1968). A specialist in the postal history of Zfat, his collections have won many awards at international and national exhibitions.

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Professor **Jacob B. Lightman,** director of **Congress'** National Committee on Yiddish, was elected chairman of the J. I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture in Canada at the organization's annual meeting held in Montreal recently. The fund annually distributes cash prizes in the fields of literature, music, the arts and Jewish education.

* * * * * * * * *

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue welcomes **Cantor Harold Klein** to their congregational family. A native New Yorker, he received his religious education at the Yeshiva and Mesifta Torah Vodaath in Brooklyn. His musical studies were at the Cantorial Institute of Yeshiva University as well as in Rome. Cantor Klein comes to his new appointment following four years as cantor of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

* * * * * * * * *

Candidate for North York controller **Sam Sherman** has appointed his 101 year-old father **Ben Sherman** as his family campaign manager for the up-coming municipal election - a job he is sure his father can well handle. Active and alert, the senior Mr. Sherman shows up daily for work in the family hardware store on Queen St. W. and still attends services at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

* * * * * * * * *

Morris and Sarah Feldman

Morris and Sarah Feldman are celebrating their 50th anniversary and are grateful to be celebrating as a family. Their children, **Hy and Bess Feldman, Henry and Ethel Cole, Joe and Carolyn Feldman, Al and Gail Green and Philip and Lynn Feldman** are planning a get-together in honor of the anniversary for about 85 family and friends at Mrs. Green's home Oct. 28.

Masada

Old magazine with new format

By NORMAN TOLLINSKY

TORONTO -

Masada, an old magazine with a new format and a fresh supply of adrenalin has recently made its appearance on the Toronto scene.

Published jointly by York University's Jewish Students' Federation and Hillel at the University of Toronto, it will, according to Managing Editor Martin Schwartz, strive for a rousing combination of culture and criticism.

Uncommitted Jewish youth will be one of **Masada's** major targets.

"Last year," said Schwartz, a second year medical student at the University of Toronto, "we tried to get them involved by telling them to get involved. It was a circular argument that just doesn't work. Telling them to go to Simchat Torah rallies isn't enough. You have to present issues to make them active and you have to acquaint them with Jewish culture in order to raise Jewish consciousness."

Masada also plans to attack some "sacred cows" and hallowed institutions. In its first issue of the year, the modern synagogue was portrayed as an alienating influence where prayer is given a price tag and Kol Nidre Bond Drives clash with the sanctity of a high holiday.

"It may be practical to charge for seats," said Schwartz, "but the way things are I wouldn't mind if some synagogues went bankrupt."

The oversensitivity of North American Jewry to Israeli influence is another "taboo" **Masada** plans to ignore. As major examples of this, members of the editorial staff cited the swing to Nixon in the American Presidential elections and the blacklisting of Uri Avineri on a recent trip to Canada and the United States. Avineri, the leader of Haolam Hazeh, a left wing political party in the Knesset, was allegedly prevented from making a number of speaking engagements with major Jewish organizations.

"Israel is not a perfect land of milk and honey," claimed Schwartz, "and there's more of a danger in finding this out for yourself than in being prepared for it."

Though **Masada,** in its first two years of existence was a Zionist magazine published by the Progressive Students For Israel, it now avoids any political or ideological stands. The diversity of its staff and the scope of the issues being considered point the way to a pluralist tone.

"Our aim is to get people involved but we're not going to try to get them involved in any one way," said Schwartz.

Distributed for the most part at Toronto Universities, its readership is bound to have a little more in common than its pluralism may suggest. In fact, those who may not have the opportunity to come across an issue of **Masada** may safely assume that pluralism is one thing, tuxedos and chandeliers quite another.

According to Schwartz, the affluence and materialism pervasive among North American Jewry is itself detrimental to the raising of Jewish consciousness.

"A shift of values is needed," he said, "and to accomplish this we have to be both critical and responsible. After all," he asked, "what would a student be without ideals?"

30,000 expected to seek bargains at Hadassah Bazaar

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO -

It's that time of year again when 3,000 Toronto Hadassah women, in their working clothes - blue smocks and walking shoes - consolidate their energies for what is known as the largest one-day bazaar in the world.

The Hadassah Bazaar, annual bargain centre for about 30,000 enterprising shoppers, opens it doors at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Automotive Building in Exhibition Park.

Despite the old adage that there is nothing new under the sun, each year's committee seems to be able to come up with something different. And that is quite a record for a bazaar that has been in existence for 48 years!

This year's slogan could truly be everything from soup - (a soup kettle specializing in cabbage borscht) to nuts - (a unique chess set made of nuts and bolts). Or are you interested in a hand-decorated bird cage? Or an **All in the Family** cook book autographed by Jean Stapleton (Mrs. Archie Bunker)?

Just for fun - and for free - there will be the Giant Glue-In, a come - and create - your - own - thing corner.

Also for free, sports enthusiasts will have a chance to win a ticket to the Hockley Hills Ski Club or a pair of reserved seats to the first Toronto Metro's soccer game.

Of course, all the usual bargains will be there - clothing, furniture, food - and so that the late-comers will not be left out, there will be special evening surprise buys.

It all adds up to a lot of tired, aching feet, both on the part of the shoppers and the workers. But it also adds up to a lot of money for medical, educational and welfare services for needy women and children in Israel.

Community Spotlights

Women's Bond events

It's a "vintage" year for Women's Division events in the current Israel Bond Campaign in Toronto. Participation has never been more active at all levels, and by all major women's organizations in the community. A case in point - THE TOP-LEVEL Jerusalem Sponsor luncheon on October 12th at the home of Mrs. Nathan Reiber which brought the sponsor enrollment to date past the quarter - of - a - million dollar mark, and set a new 20-year record. Upcoming highlights on the calendar of women's events include the Holy Blossom Sisterhood Bond luncheon Tuesday, November 7th, honoring Life-members Mesdames B. Geldsaler, D. Eisen, Wm. Wolman and Percy Hermant; Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Tea on Wednesday, Nov. 15th at the home of Mrs. M. Hilf; the Israel Fashion Festival Luncheon on November 23rd; Pioneer Women event on November 29th, and the Conservative Sisterhoods Combined Luncheon on Nov. 29th.

Shown here at Jerusalem Sponsor luncheon, left to right (standing) Mrs. Norman Epstein, Women's Division Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Vice-chairman; Mrs. Sol Goldstein, Jerusalem Sponsor Chairman; Mrs. Donald Lipman, Golden Sponsor. (Seated) left to right: Mrs. Nathan Reiber, Trustee and Chairman for Women's Organizations; Miss Freda Keet, guest speaker; Mrs. Arthur Weinstock, Trustee, and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Past Chairman, Women's Division.

Harry A. Lerman

Bond Award for '72 to Harry A. Lerman

This year's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation Annual Bond Award Dinner will honor Past President Harry A. Lerman, and will take place on Saturday, November 18th. A series of advance Bond Receptions will precede the dinner to enlist maximum support for Israel by this leading congregation, and friends and colleagues of the award recipient. Reception hosts to date include Mr. Lerman (Oct. 25); Mr. Thomas Cash (Nov. 8); David Anisman (Nov. 16).

Speakers here for Bonds

Many of the leading personalities in Jewish life will participate as guest speakers for special Israel Bond events in Toronto in the coming weeks. Dr. Sabi Shabtai, one of Israel's leading experts in Middle East and African Affairs will address a reception hosted by Dr. Sidney L. Wax on October 24th, and the following night at the home of Harry A. Lerman. Avraham Levin, prize-winning journalist and TV producer who emigrated to Israel from Soviet Russia earlier this year, will be in Toronto to speak at the Zaglembier Society Dinner honoring Simon Slivka on November 4th, and the Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith event honoring Ben A. Himel on November 16th.

Dr. Sabi Shabtai

Avraham Levin

New rabbis take part in couples program

TORONTO -

Many of the rabbis who have accepted pulpits in Toronto just this year are joining in the ongoing work of the Jewish Marriage Education Committee. The program of lectures and discussions for engaged couples has been offered in Toronto three times a year for the past several years.

Committee co-chairman Dr. Leo Davids a sociologist at York University reports that Rabbi Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim, Rabbi Stauber of B'nai Torah, and Rabbi Kerzner of Clanton Park, are all going to serve as speakers and resource persons during the Fall 1972 series, which started on Oct. 18. The majority of the five sessions are going to be held at Shaarei Tefillah, on Bathurst Street.

The Jewish Marriage Education Committee hopes its service to engaged couples will enable them to prepare themselves mentally for the challenges that entry into marriage brings, and will be a contribution to the community in helping cut down on some of the problems that the social stresses of modern life have produced. Information about the sessions can be obtained by phoning Dr. Davids, at 630-8787.

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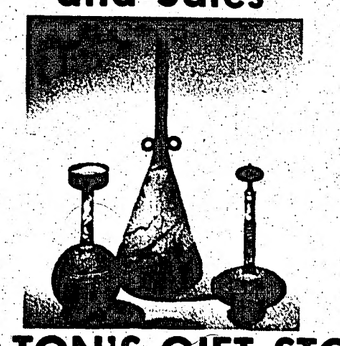

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Arabs are warned

No Middle East sanctuary for terrorists, Israel declares

The massacre at Munich has caused such trauma in Israel that government leaders, prodded by the fury of the people, have been compelled to rethink their strategy in coping with terrorism.

In the past, Arab states could agree to a military ceasefire and at the same time rely on terrorism as a means of continuing hostilities. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon has warned that Israel regards terrorism as an act of war and that the Arab states could no longer continue to choose between conventional warfare and "an unofficial war of terror."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban indicated that terrorism has become the overwhelming concern of Israel's government and said, "how can one believe that any Arab government wants peace if it does not dissociate itself - even by a single word - from such dastardly acts?"

The new importance given to the fight against terrorism will lead to new strategies. Previously, Israel sought to cope with Arab terrorist attacks through defensive measures. First, Israel won the battle against infiltrators by erecting border fortifications, electric fences and creating pioneer settlements overlooking the Jordan and the Dead Sea. As a result, the cost to Arab infiltrators became extremely heavy. Their attacks dwindled to shelling from across the border.

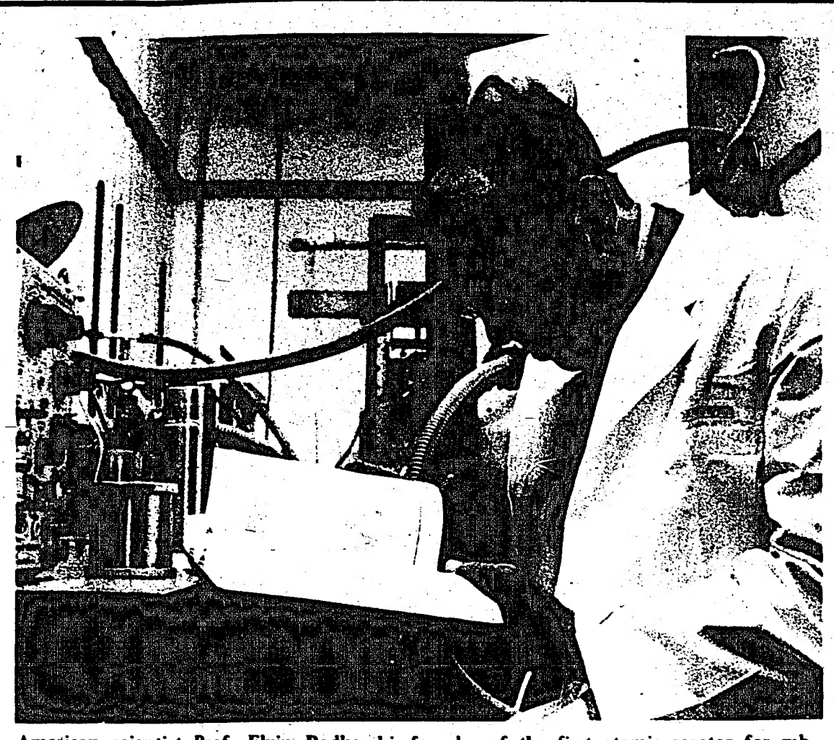
Second, Israel applied pressure on the Arab states to expel the terrorists from their territories by mounting retaliatory raids that struck at the guerrillas' home bases. In spite of the myth of Fatah strength which suggested that the terrorists had become so strong that no Arab government dared contest them, the weakest of the Arab regimes, Jordan, disposed of them in short order.

Third were the efforts at preventing terrorism abroad. These again were largely precautionary. They included the searching of baggage at airports, guards on El Al flights and heightened security at Israeli embassies.

Such purely defensive strategies meant that the initiative and freedom of movement lay with the enemy. As a result, there has been a demand for an Israeli anti-terrorist organization which would attack Arab terrorists in their Middle Eastern lairs and make them extremely uncomfortable in Europe and America.

"We will not use any illegal measures against Arab terrorists in Europe," Allon stated last week. When pressed for clarification last week, Allon hinted that while Europe and America may be out of bounds he would not consider such acts illegal if they took place in Syria or Lybia, and weekend reports, in fact, told of Israeli air raids on terrorist strongholds. These countries consider themselves at war with Israel so that the same legal principles would not apply.

Undoubtedly, there will be considerable debate on the efficacy and the morality of such actions. The debate will, however, prove spurious when it is realized that it is the Arab states who finance, train and officer the terrorist groups. Only the naive and the romantics will fail to realize that the Black September group is a planned and organized instrument of the Fatah and not an uncontrollable cry of pain from the Palestinian refugees.



American scientist Prof. Elvin Radkovski, founder of the first atomic reactor for submarines and a deeply religious man, has decided to teach at Tel Aviv University. (IPPA)

Jerusalem must turn hunters into hunted

By MAJOR-GENERAL CHAIM HERZOG

The writer was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In 1935 his father was appointed Chief Rabbi of Palestine. During World War II, General Herzog served in Britain's crack Black Watch regiment and reached the rank of major. He was appointed military commentator on Israel radio when the Six Day War broke out. Later, he served as the military governor of the West Bank.

Israel's policy in face of the new wave of terror has become the subject of public debate in Israel. The attacks by the air and ground forces against the terrorist bases in Lebanon and Syria have left the public with a feeling that the main issue of dealing with terror abroad is being side-stepped.

The media in the world have tended to project the latest terrorist threat out of all proportion to its place in the general Israel-Arab conflict. For the fact must not be overlooked that what has occurred in Europe is a function of the complete failure of the terrorists on the main field of battle. This latest spate of activity is an act of desperation by extremists who have failed to gain the active support of the people they purport to represent and for whom they allegedly fight.

The Munich disaster and the letter bombs cannot be appreciated correctly, in context, if they are not viewed against the background of an Israel playing host to 150,000 tourists last summer from all the Arab countries, of an Israel to whom 50,000 Arab laborers cross each day to work, of an Israel facing Arab armies which are incapable of initiating a war today, and of a Middle East in which conjectures about impending moves towards an accommodation have become commonplace and in which the ceasefire has entered its third year along the Suez Canal.

Major-General Chaim Herzog

The developments have spurred El Fatah, doomed to a slow death by inaction, to enter the stage once again and endeavor to become the focus of attention.

Thus in considering the action to be taken against the current wave of terror, the government of Israel must always bear in mind the overriding importance of not being the party to break the cease-fire the achievement of which reflects one of Israel's great successes.

Obviously the first purpose today is to tighten security everywhere and to avoid the negligence without which the terrorists might not have claimed so many victims.

Abroad Israel must seek maximum cooperation with the Security Services of the countries concerned. It seems that such cooperation will in most cases be forthcoming.

The indications are that the army attacks in Lebanon and Syria were not merely reprisal operations. They may well be the forerunners of a policy of search and kill in the area south of the Litani river in the Lebanon regardless of whether the terrorists will operate against Israel or not. Their presence in the area and not necessarily their activities will be sufficient excuse for Israel's activity against their bases.

There is in fact no alternative, because to acquiesce in their presence south of the Litani means today acquiescing in future attacks on Israeli territory. Such an Israeli policy in the Jordan valley drove the terrorists into the Jordanian hills and mountains away from the border. It will achieve this if applied in Lebanon. That is unless the Lebanese forces do the work themselves and keep the area free of terrorists.

This policy can be of little value today without a co-ordinated effort abroad against the bases of terror operations. If possible their efforts can be developed in co-ordination with local security services. If not, presumably the tacit and accepted conventions of clandestine operations which is the prerogative, however little they may admit, of many countries, would apply here.

Israel's policy must be to seize the initiative firmly, and to turn the hunters - wherever they may be - into the hunted.

Christian scholar criticizes church's teaching about Jews

"A thoroughgoing reform of Christian teaching about Jewish religion and life should be a major concern on the agenda of all Protestant churches."

These challenging words come not from a Jewish spokesman but from a distinguished Presbyterian scholar, educator and author. He is Gerald Strober, consultant on religious curricula in the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Strober's remarks at a New York meeting of religious educators and denominational officials were directed at the United States scene, and there was no suggestion that he was critical of the Protestant church in Canada. The ecumenical movement in this country, however, is not moving at a very encouraging pace, and perhaps some of the views expressed in New York have application here.

What Mr. Strober has to say is of extreme importance in these times. Christian school texts and other material have undergone revision in both countries, but he feels that Protestant church curricula - and here again he presumably is speaking of the United States - still tend to draw an unjustifiably negative picture in dealing with crucial themes.

It is Mr. Strober's contention that Protestant church textbooks directed to teenagers and adults continue to perpetuate outdated stereotypes and prejudices in daily life and to hamper the growth of mutual respect between Christians and Jews. Strong support for his views came from Dr. Bernhard E. Olson, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. What is actually taking place in the Jewish-Christian encounter, says Dr. Olson, "is the fate of Christianity itself." He believes there should be a widespread and intensive theological and historical dialogue between Christians and Jews and he is convinced the whole Christian scheme of things depends heavily upon the success of that dialogue.

In Canada, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is doing excellent work in maintaining and widening the channels of communication between the faiths. Much has been accomplished through the devoted efforts of men of goodwill; much remains to be done.

The Vatican has gone a long way towards eradicating the bias in Roman Catholic texts that for so many centuries was a stimulus for anti-Semitism. It remains for the Christian church in general to put its house in order, to teach its followers that those who practice religious hostility are not true Christians.

Chief Rabbi praises role of Israel

Since the Munich massacre, Jewish thinkers have been struggling to assess the ultimate meaning of the disaster.

One of the most poignant statements was offered by Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, chief rabbi of the British Isles. Delivered as a sermon at Herendon Synagogue's memorial service for the slain athletes, the chief rabbi told the mourners:

"In the past, we have all too often borne our ordeals in utter loneliness. When six million Jews were brutally done to death in a bloodbath unmatched in the annals of man, we had to weep by ourselves. The nations did not lower their flags to half-mast. There was no memorial meeting for the victims attended by leading representatives of the world's nations, great and small. The conscience of mankind was hardly stirred by that monstrous tragedy inflicted on our people.

"How different this time, when the world has shared the trauma of our anguish, when we have received the most touching messages of sympathy from thousands of human brothers in positions high and low, from leaders of nations, and races, and creeds in all parts of the globe, and when at last we hear a universal outcry for concerted action to liberate the human race from the intolerable strain of wanton terror against the innocent.

"Gone are the days when Jews suffered pogroms, persecution and repression, and no one heard their cry or pleaded their cause before the family of nations. It is only through the existence of the Jewish state and its defence of Jewish interests that the conscience of the world has been aroused and involved on a global scale. Without Israel's corporate expression of the Jewish voice, the three million Jews of Soviet Russia might still languish in utter silence; neither we nor the world would be alert to their suffering and respond to the challenge of their ordeal.

"Were it not for Israel, groups of Jews might be butchered anywhere in the world, and few voices would be raised in sympathy and still fewer in meaningful protest. How immense, therefore, must be our thanksgiving in this 25th year of Israel's rebirth."

Beautiful is not the word

By HAIM GURI
Davar

JERUSALEM -

Today, after five years, it seems as if the wonder ought to have turned into a habit. Yet it hasn't. We find ourselves still spellbound by the new beauties of our land.

Friends came up from the coast to Jerusalem for a visit. You take them on a brief trip. You drive north from Jerusalem and then take a turn to the west on the Beit Hanina road leading to Nebi Samuel, the tomb of the Prophet Samuel. They have been there several times before, but "let's go again. Why not. It's always beautiful."

You drive westward. The road is bad - a track "paved" with sand and rocks. You go through Biddu and soon enough find yourself in Kubeiba. You go on . . . here is an ancient pine tree forest and a large stone house. A guest house, the "German Inn."

British officers and officials used to meet here. Now everything is quiet; there is an atmosphere of fading aristocracy. The fact of Israel has not yet reached this spot, this landscape which clings with a desperate stubbornness to a period which ended in 1948 when the British left the country. You raise your eyes and see stone houses and pine trees and olive trees and a monastery. You seem to have stumbled on a Tuscan landscape - and it is only 1-1/2 miles by air from Kibbutz Maaleh Hahamisha.

It's quiet, so quiet. You breathe the pure air made of summer and mountains and the heavy scent of pine trees. The fragrance of a homeland.

The "Comb" is not far from here. A high hill covered with forests. Go there and see the country before you: mountainous ridges and orchards and stone and scorching skies. Far away in the west, is the built up, crowded, and smoke-covered coastal area. The burning strip in the distance is the sea. Yes, the sea.

Beautiful is not the word. It used to be difficult, dangerous, to reach this spot, this lonely, forgotten corner. They did not like us. Now, they must become accustomed to us.

ask the rabbi

Some programs can be watched on the Sabbath

1. Is it permissible to watch television on Shabbat?

RESPONSE:

The majority of Orthodox rabbis hold that it is forbidden to switch on electric lights on Shabbat since this falls under the prohibition of kindling fire as defined in the Talmud. In their view it is consequently forbidden to switch on the television set on Shabbat. There is no technical objection, however, to watching television if there is an automatic time-switched on before Shabbat.

On the other hand, certain normal weekday practices are discouraged on Shabbat if they tend to disturb the special Shabbat atmosphere which ought to obtain in the home. The answer then depends on the type of program one watches and here one can only exercise individual discrimination in obedience to the Shabbat spirit.

2. If the daughter of a Jewish mother (whose husband is non-Jewish) is considered to be a Jewess, would this apply to the descendants of the daughter?

RESPONSE:

Since the daughter is Jewish her children are Jewish even though their father, too, was a non-Jew. Jewishness thus continues through the female line i.e. if the granddaughter's daughter married a non-Jew her children would still be Jewish and so on.

ADL program becomes victim of its success

By TOM TUGEND
JCNS Los Angeles Correspondent

The liberal American Jewish community, which has traditionally advocated better educational and employment opportunities for the country's racial minorities, now fears that it may become the victim of its own success.

This fear has been given concrete expression by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which has filed a formal complaint with California University, whose nine campuses include the prestigious Berkeley and Los Angeles (UCLA) campuses.

The complaint alleged, in effect, that the university's "affirmative action" program to increase minority representation among students, staff and faculty had resulted in a policy of "reverse discrimination" against Whites.

(Perhaps the ultimate case of efforts to increase minority representation has been reported from the State University of New York at Albany, whose Judaic studies department initiated a search for a Biblical scholar - and potential department chairman - who would be either female, Negro, American Indian or possess a Spanish surname).

Although the ADL, one of the oldest and most respected civil rights groups in the United States, did not specifically mention Jews as victims of "reverse discrimination," the implications were quite obvious. American Jews, with their traditional emphasis on education and economic upward mobility, are vastly over-represented on campuses in both the student union and faculty club in proportion to their percentage of the total population. Precise statistics are hard to come by, but while roughly 25% of all Americans aged between 18 and 24 attend college, the figure among young Jews is over 90%.

The Jewish presence is particularly noticeable on the large urban campuses. At UCLA, for example, about a quarter of the 28,000 students are Jews. Among faculty members the proportion is roughly the same.

As American Jews do not enjoy official "minority" status, but are lumped among the general "white" population, they are increasingly concerned that "affirmative action" programs (actions designed to redress the balance in favor of minorities) will hit them first - not only on college campuses but in the civil service, teaching and other professions, and in large business concerns affected by federal regulations.

This fear, reinforced by the bitter memory of the frankly anti-Semitic numerous clauses and quota systems of earlier decades, probably accounts for much of the widely reported defection by Jewish voters from the McGovern camp.

The problem was acknowledged by Charles J. Hitch, the president of California University, in responding to the complaint by the Anti-Defamation League. "It is probably true that, in an effort to eradicate undoubted discrimination suffered by many groups, there is a tendency for the pendulum to swing too far the other way," Hitch noted.

Two Earls share same profession but otherwise they're miles apart

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –

Although they share the same first name (Earl), profession (radio disc jockey), time period (late morning) and religion (Jewish), Earl Mann and Earl Warren are very different men.

Their philosophies of private radio broadcasting differ as much as their appearance and the type of station they work for.

Earl Warren, with a "nice-guy" on-air approach, is host of the House of Warren, a show aimed at ladies on CFRB – by far the leading radio station in Canada. A large bear of a man, Warren, 39, is the baby as far as regular personalities go on the station, with only 11 years behind the mike.

Toronto-born Earl Mann has recently undergone a personality change along with his station CFTR. An articulate, late afternoon disc jockey when his station was imitating CFRB, Mann, 29, has been shifted to the morning slot which has gone "contemporary" a la CHUM. And with the station's change, Mann's appearance and attitude have also changed.

The CJN recently talked to the relaxed Warren and the more intense Mann in separate interviews.

CFTR is to be found at the top of a narrow, rather dark flight of stairs on Adelaide St., east of Yonge. The tall, bearded Mann was wearing an open neck shirt, jeans and running shoes.

Throughout the crowded office space, champagne was being consumed by station employees celebrating news of the ratings which showed CFTR has climbed to fourth.

At the beginning of the interview, Mann said the new sound of TR can't be described as rock'n roll.

"Don't try to box us, don't try to label us. We're giving radio to the people, man. We're doing it with definitive policies and philosophies . . . Radio I'm now involved in is relevant.

"The whole middle of the road bag in radio is centred on ego. Who really cares about Bill Deegan's budgie . . . or Earl Mann's toothache."

Warming up to his subject, he continued: "The intelligence level of on-air broadcasting is shockingly low; it's an insult to listeners. There are a few exceptions such as Bill McVean at CFRB. But most are talking in terms of inane cliches and . . . their opinion is of no significance or importance at all."

At the middle of the road station located in much more plush surroundings at Yonge and St. Clair, Warren was interviewed in the announcer's lounge. Brown hair flecked with gray, the smartly-attired disc jockey exhibited much pride as an employee of Canada's most successful station.

What's the secret of its success, he was asked. "Well, 10 other stations in Toronto are looking for that secret. We have a more mature and adult audience. Part of the success is the image of maturity and believability. . . . And our personalities communicate with listeners better than any other station."

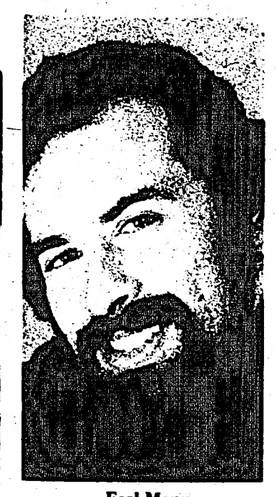
Early in the interview, this reporter discovered the words "disc jockey" are dirty ones around CFRB.

"We're not referred to as disc jockeys but personalities. . . . We're supposed to be fairly intelligent around here. . . . We're given pretty wide scope."

Warren noted he's gone through 40 Bureau of Broadcast Measurement ratings since he's been at RB and has never finished second.

Known for the full, rich tone of his voice, Warren stresses his interests rather than his family during conversation on the show. He also manages to play a number of country and western numbers.

Earl Warren



Earl Mann

That sort of music was never played on RB before I got here, he said. "Although teased at the beginning, everyone agrees now. I was 10 years ahead of the time as far as country and western were concerned."

Earl Warren is not the legal name of the CFRB personality. It is Earl Warren Segal. While in Winnipeg, he was told to use his first two names "and I didn't have the moral fibre to object. I'm now more or less obligated to continue under my nom de plume.

"Things were different 20 years ago, but how do you think I feel when I walk outside and see the name George Segal up on a theatre marquee?"

Past president of Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith, Warren said he has run into "some anti-Jewishness in infrequent, isolated occasions in the radio business."

He doesn't have many friends in the business. "Lots of broadcasters take themselves too seriously," he explained.

When not working, he enjoys going to the Beverly Hills Nightclub or playing country and western music on his record player.

Asked what music he plays in his time off, Earl Mann admitted he doesn't own a record player.

Born in the Parkdale area of Toronto where his father operated a candy store, he went off to Long Island University after education at Eitz Chaim, D'arcy and Parkdale public schools and Vaughan Rd. Collegiate.

He started in Brampton at $65 a week and soon graduated to the all-night show on CKEY in Toronto. His stint there proved him to be an articulate disc jockey who knew something about music –a couple of surprisingly rare qualities among radio personalities.

However in 1967, the station became computerized, which disappointed Mann. "I felt I had lots to say and the new formula did not allow the DJ to do much talking."

He left the station in 1968 "thinking I'd get a million offers." But he was out of work for six months because he didn't want to leave Toronto.

Mann finally got a job at CHFI (now CFTR) which at that time was a middle of the road, CFRB-style station. Since the changeover at the station, he has grown a beard and let his hair grow longer. And he talks less on air, but with a more staccato, strident voice.

Married with two children, he said at one time his philosophy was aligned with the Jewish Defence League, but he has had a complete turnabout.

He said he was very happy making more than $25,000 from CFTR, commercials and CTV booth announcing.

Asked whether he'd leave CFTR to go to a middle of the road station if he got a tempting offer, he paused, pondered and then replied: "I don't believe I could go backwards to a middle of the road station because it would be a step backwards."

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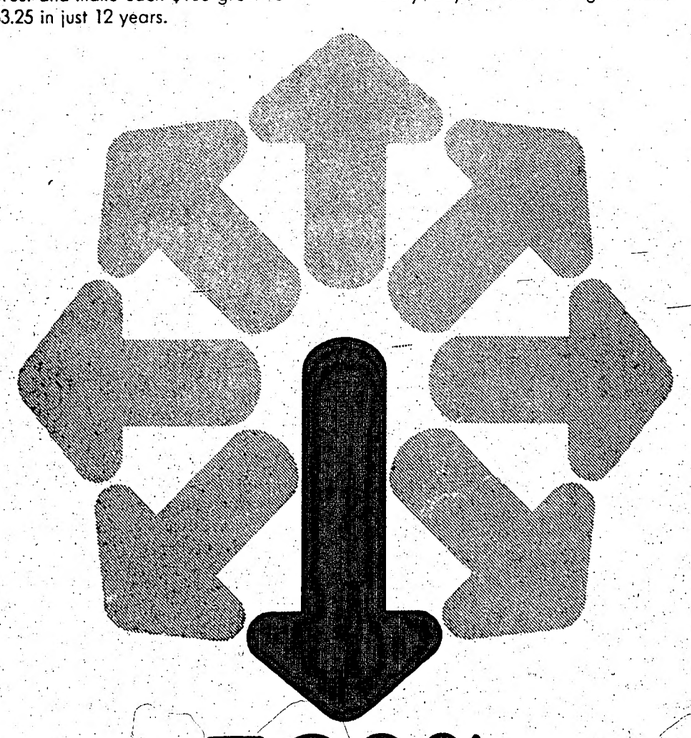

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Life in Western Canada

Museum opens exhibit on Jewish heritage

WINNIPEG –

Journey Into Our Heritage, the first exhibit of the Jewish Museum of Western Canada has opened for public viewing in Winnipeg. The exhibit is under the joint auspices of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada and the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

Journey Into Our Heritage depicts the development of the fascinating Jewish aspects of the Canadian heritage in the West from Thunder Bay to Vancouver Island.

The introductory section deals with the origins of the Jewish people in Western Canada, most of whom came from a small town or "shtetl" in Eastern Europe.

The exhibit is divided into three main sections: First Immigration Period: 1882-1919 (end of World War I); Second Immigration Period: 1920 - 1944 (beginning of World War II); and Third Immigration Period: 1941 to present (including Holocaust).

The life of the Jewish community is shown through its synagogues, schools and self-help organizations, and through such institutions as the Old Folks Home, the Orphanage and the YMHA. The cultural and political interests of the Jewish people is well represented also.

The richest array of artifacts has been gathered from Jewish communities from Thunder Bay to the Pacific Coast.

A special feature is items on loan from the Samuel Bronfman Collection of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal.

The Jewish Museum of Western Canada has been made possible, through the co-sponsorship of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, by a federal multicultural grant to help develop and mount **Journey Into Our Heritage,** and by the assistance of the Manitoba Government through the ongoing archives and oral history program of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

Study is underway of Chaplain services in Toronto area

TORONTO –

An extensive study of community - sponsored chaplaincy services is currently being conducted in Toronto by the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Chairman of the study committee is Sydney M. Harris. Members include Mrs. Irving Beckerman, David E. Buck, Mrs. Joshua Chesnie, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Ronald Oelbaum, Rupert Shriar and Harold Wolfe.

Under survey are the services now available to those in correctional, medical, and residential institutions as well as to members of the community not affiliated with a synagogue.

Research is focused on the number and type of people involved, what they require and the best way to provide these services. Presentations are now being made to the committee by interested laymen and professionals.

Consultations are being held with various experts in the provincial and national field and information is also being gathered from other North American Jewish communities.

Harris said the study committee will be pleased to hear from any interested individual or organization in the Jewish community and he invites briefs on the subject. Deadline for receiving briefs, he said, is Nov. 30. These can be sent to him at 150 Beverley St., Toronto.

Briefs will be carefully reviewed by the committee and special hearings will be held, if necessary, he said.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

Perpetual Scholarships for Trade Schools in Israel

Histadrut has been a leading sponsor of vocational training for four decades. It has developed a superior network of trade schools under the name of AMAL (Work). There are 32 such full-time and apprenticeship schools with an enrollment of over 9,000. They offer instruction in electronics, aviation mechanics, draftsmanship, textile skills, carpentry, locksmithing, home economics and other trades. The Histadrut Scholarship Fund also provides stipends at university level and research grants for science, medicine, social studies and engineering.

Forty Thousand Scholarships Provided by Histadrut

Established in 1947 to provide academic and vocational high school scholarships for children of underprivileged families, the Histadrut Scholarship Fund has since then provided a total of 40,000 scholarships and educational grants. In 1971 the Fund received 4,300 applications for scholarship aid, but was able to gratify only 3,462 (81%) of the requests. Of these, 2,823 went to students at secondary schools, 200 to those preparing for teaching and 439 to Arabs and Druse. Since Jews from Afro-Asian countries are generally the neediest, 87% of the scholarships went to this group.

Although the population of development towns and new immigrant settlements is much smaller than that of the cities, a third of the scholarships went to the newcomers (1,120 grants) and two-third (2,342) to the settled population. Thus the Histadrut Scholarship promotes the training of many thousands of youngsters, Jews and Arabs – and particularly the children of immigrant families, who will work in harmony and build a better society for themselves.

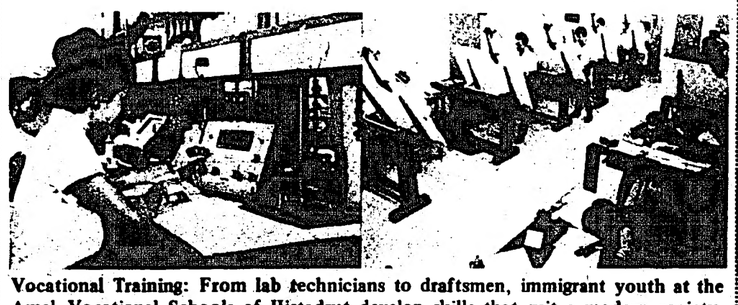
The Histadrut Campaign in Toronto has in recent years made a remarkable contribution towards the building of Trade Schools in Israel and in establishing hundreds of Annual and Perpetual Amal Scholarships in the name of individual donors and organizations. Just within the last few weeks, three Perpetual Amal Scholarships for $2,500 each have been established.

The Kachuck Family endowed a Perpetual Scholarship in memory of the late MOISHE KACHUCK, a lifelong Labour Zionist leader and an officer of the Israel Histadrut Campaign.

The memory of the late ZALMEN OSAK, who had been a dedicated and devoted worker for Israel and the Histadrut, has been honoured by his children and the United Organizations for Histadrut through the establishment of a Perpetual Amal Scholarship in his name.

A Perpetual Amal Scholarship will be established in the name of the late Mr. J. B. LERNER, who bequeathed the sum of $2,500 for Amal scholarships. Mr. Lerner was a brother-in-law to Israel, Avrom and Harry Freeman.

In this 25th Anniversary Year since the establishment of the Jewish State, the Toronto Histadrut Campaign will make greater efforts than ever to establish a maximum number of scholarships for Israel's underprivileged youth, particularly the children of recent immigrants.



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Oct. 26 THE CHRONICLE OF THE CATASTROPHE
Nov. 2 SURVIVORS TELL THEIR STORY
Nov. 9 THE RESISTANCE MOVEMENT
Nov. 16 THE LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST
Nov. 23 THE HOLOCAUST IN LITERATURE AND THEOLOGY
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24,
9..30 a.m. to 3..00 p.m.
All women in the Toronto community are invited to attend this seminar. This is your chance to become more aware of how you can participate more fully in your child's Jewish education. Total cost including lunch: $3.50 per person. For reservations for all or part of the program contact Toby Tward, 630-4917 or Ida Koroly 636-9728. Program: 10:00 a.m.: Mrs. Sylvia Herskowitz, Field Director, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will speak on the part you can play in strengthening the PTA. At 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Judy Bleich, who is presently preparing a dissertation on Jewish history for a doctorate at New York University, will discuss the need for a Torah-true education. Then, there will be round-table discussions, tours of the school and an exhibit of student projects.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STUDY COMMITTEE ON CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

UNDER THE JOINT AUSPICES OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS AND UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND OF TORONTO

INVITATION TO SUBMIT WRITTEN BRIEFS

In April 1972 the Study Committee on Chaplaincy Services initiated its inquiry into an examination of a) the purposes and functions, b) the structure and organization, c) the procedures and practices of Jewish communal chaplaincy services.

In order to assure as comprehensive a report as possible and to base recommendations upon a wide cross section of views and experiences, the Study Committee invites **written** briefs from individuals and organizations who may wish to present information, opinions or suggestions regarding any matters relating to chaplaincy services within the Jewish community.

Briefs must be submitted by November 30th, 1972, to Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., Chairman, Chaplaincy Services Study Committee, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

Sadat's balance sheet still in the red two years after Nasser's death

FROM ARAB SOURCES:

Beirut Daily Star

By ELIE SHWEIRY

Whatever has become of Nasser's Egypt?

It is no more.

For some explainable, and other unexplainable reasons, President Anwar Sadat has failed to take the role of his charismatic predecessor. The seat remains vacant and the nearest man to fill it is, surprisingly enough, Libya's Moammer Kazzafi, who is a blotting paper image of Nasser. (He isn't a carbon copy of Nasser because he lacks the late leader's finesse and culture - things he makes up for in sheer enthusiasm).

Two years after, where does Anwar Sadat stand?

At home, President Sadat is firmly entrenched as the leader of the country. This has been done at a cost. President Nasser played a balance game between his lieutenants and kept getting them in and out of power. But he never lost them. On the other hand, President Sadat has been unable to keep his men on a tether. Those who drop out of favor do not leave quietly but rather become involved in conspiracy charges, trials and often prison terms.

It is now believed that among the reasons which prompted President Sadat to make up his mind to expel the Soviet advisers from Egypt was the mounting dissatisfaction in army ranks with the role of the Soviets. The Soviets, of course were invited to Egypt by President Nasser, but the late president faced no serious opposition to their presence from his army or people.

President Sadat's announcement on July 24 that he had asked Soviet military personnel to leave the country remains the most important of his career and the most obvious divergence from the Nasser line since 1970. To understand the decision one may need to go back a little bit to the bungled "year of decision."

President Sadat promised his people a settlement of the Middle East problem by peace or war by the end of 1971 and moved to bring tension in the region to a boiling point by threats of going back to war. The Israelis were not impressed and neither were the Americans. So 1972 was ushered in without any change of the situation, save for Sadat's loss of face.

The Egyptian president had probably wagered that the Soviet Union would help him in his gamble. The Soviet Union made no effort to rescue Sadat. (President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May may have been one of the reasons. Another reason may be Nixon's successful carrot-and-stick policy toward Russia). President Sadat never forgot the Russian snub.

In a way, there are subtle similarities between President Nasser's decision to invite Soviet advisers and President Sadat's attempt to bring the situation in the region to a boil. In both cases, the aim was to force the hand of the Americans - and possibly the Russians. The two leaders hoped that the situation would get to a point where the superpowers found themselves forced to exert pressure on Israel to withdraw as the only way to defuse the situation and avoid a confrontation.

President Nasser proved himself the cleverer of the two because he did not tie himself to a deadline and hence spared himself the humiliation of eating his words. President Sadat staked everything on the 1971 deadline and then offered feeble explanations for failure which only made the situation worse.

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Senators support amendment

WASHINGTON (JCNS) - Senator Henry Jackson has announced that there is a two-thirds bi-partisan senate majority in support of his amendment for unrestricted immigration rights for citizens of Communist states as a condition for the grant of preferential tariffs and credits to such countries by the United States.

He named 66 senators who had joined him as co-sponsors of the amendment.

They included Senators McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie, Kennedy, Ribicoff and Eagleton (Democrats); and Senators Goldwater, Thurmond and Javits (Republican).

Congressional sources said that Senator Javits, who had been fighting what his aides called "the tough language of the amendment," joined after Senator Jackson had obtained 51 supporters, a senate majority, as co-sponsors.

Senator Jackson (Democrat) told correspondents that the amendment was meant to serve notice to the Russians as well as to the Nixon administration that "the almighty dollar must not be our overriding concern." It was also meant to show that "the United States should be concerned in the 1970s with individual liberty, the concept to which we failed to address ourselves in the 1930s."

He said the administration had time to iron out problems with the Russians before the amendment was debated after congress reconvened in January.

The amendment is aimed at "arbitrary, capricious" Soviet measures in violation of human rights, but it may also be applied to other nations.

Senator Jackson declared that his amendment was consistent with post-Second World War American policy which sought not only to preserve individual liberty but to extend it.

He added that the administration was not opposed to his amendment and he doubted whether any part of the United States government would speak out against it.

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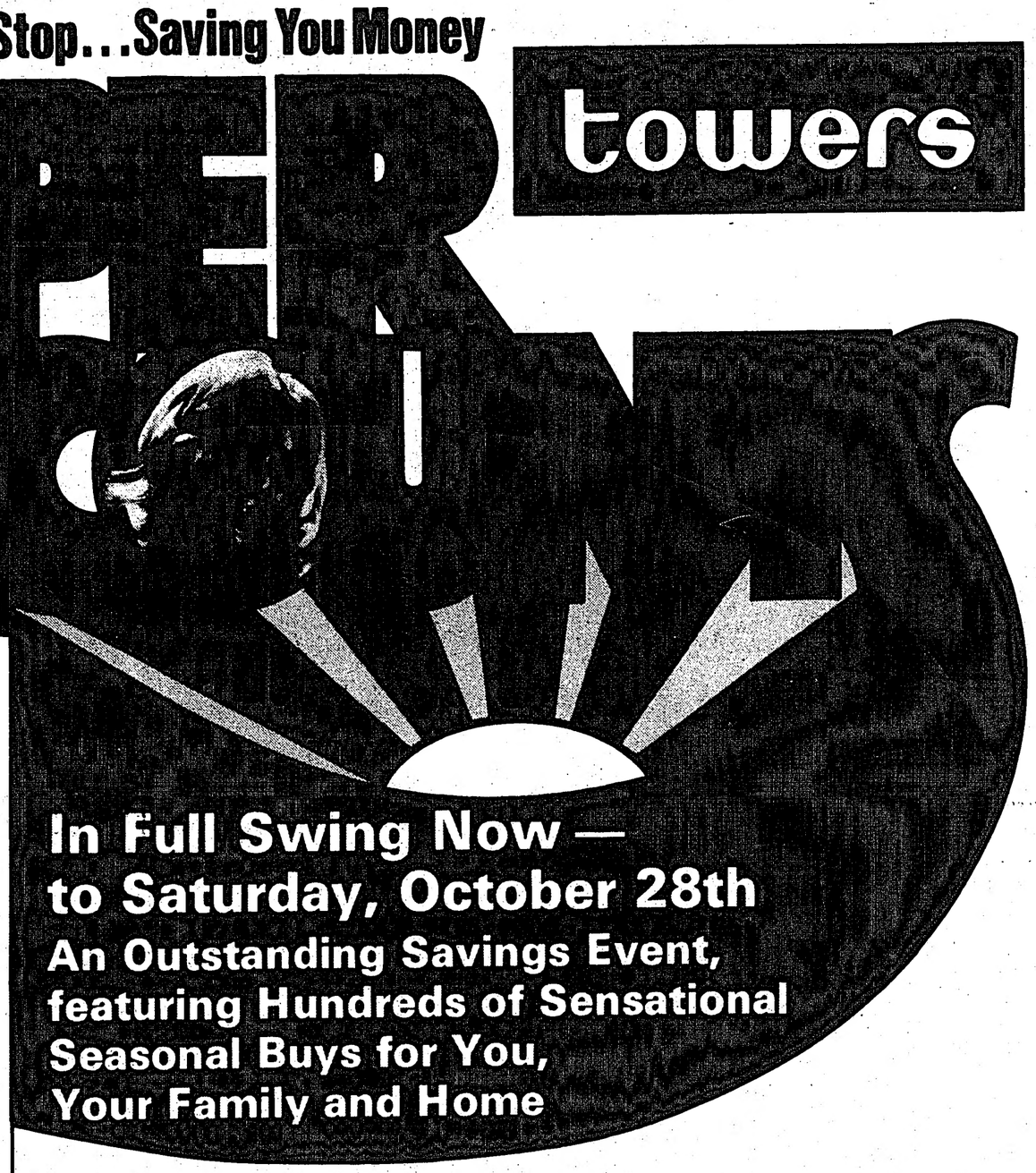

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Travel

This is a scene inside the Jaffa Gate in Old Jerusalem, one of the areas expected to be inundated with tourists in this 25th anniversary year of the State of Israel.

Computer room bank aids tourists

By SUSIE RUMM

TORONTO –

Israel is pioneering a new concept in tourism for her 25th Independence anniversary celebration, states Amnon Gil-Ad, director of the Israeli Government Tourist office. A computer - controlled room bank seeks to personally and economically, meet the needs of the vast influx of visitors expected.

Available on arrival at Lod Airport, by request, are 3,000 private rooms (whose number may increase with demand) in 3,000 private homes, centrally located, easily accessible to transportation, reasonably priced, registered with and supervised by the Israeli Government. The bank thus can not only solve accommodation problems (mailing positive confirmation here) but also represents a most sincere people-oriented approach to travel and idea exchange.

Gil-Ad, advises that accommodation is still available. Seven thousand new hotel rooms are now being opened in addition to the many hotels already in operation.

Approach your travel agent and be specific, Gil-Ad advises. Present him with your holiday expectations, length of stay, class of hotel, special events, preferred locations. "Don't be deterred by a negative computer reply." Give alternatives by either re-phrasing your requirements or juggling hotels. Also inquire about highly reasonable winter group rates going into effect October, 1973.

Gil-Ad explains that Israel's aim is to create and sustain a festive atmosphere which will enable the maximum number of Israelis and visitors to comfortably enjoy the celebration. And to this end are the many events, which include music festivals, drama, concerts, presentations and congresses, liberally spread through several months beginning now and terminating with channukah 73.

Thus a folklore night or party may occur simultaneously in different cities and then be repeated during the following months, dotting the calendar landscape.

Gil-Ad, says that for professional persons - doctors, lawyers, professors there exists the opportunity of combining travel and ethnic immersion with conferences and conventions; everything from the Maccabeah Games to the International Symposium of Metabolism.

Israel braces for invasion

By FRANCES STRAUSS

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel finds the Israeli government bracing itself for the greatest invasion yet faced by that young country.

The North American tourist will arrive, armed with cameras and gifts and hearts full of love. They are coming to visit and for a short while join the year-long celebrations which have already begun and which will culminate in the May 7 Independence Day Parade in Jerusalem. An Israeli official estimated recently that no less than 1,000,000 people are expected to be in Jerusalem on that day.

The festivities have been carefully and thoroughly planned and the schedule shows events every two or three days at points throughout the country. There are also a great number of conventions being held which will be of particular interest.

To accommodate the visitors, the government has been offering incentives to hotels for early completion and a "room bank" has been established to billet visitors in Israeli homes for those wanting to witness the Israeli life style at close quarters.

Like Canada's recent centennial, the anniversary is primarily a national affair, but Israel is inviting tourism. And for the tourist, the celebration atmosphere adds to the many existing features of Israel: the rich beaches of the coast, the social phenomenon of the kibbutz, the miracle of life coaxed from the desert or simply the spiritual magnetism of Israel itself.

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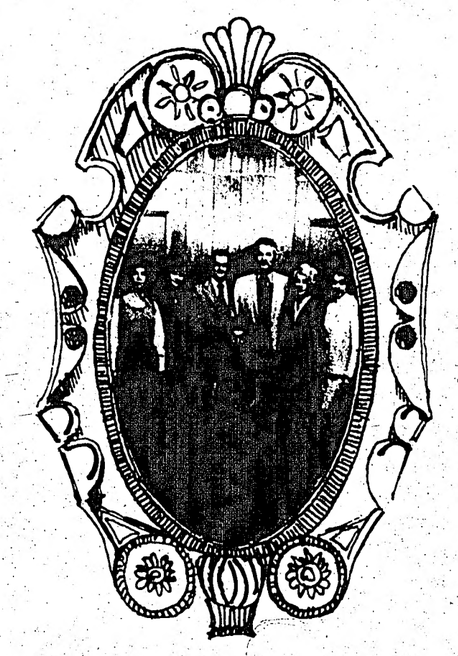

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Travel

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No longer is the visitor expected to find his own entertainment, everything is now being included and the entire vacation is being programmed toward the personality of the vacationer. It must be successful, for it is spreading like wildfire and more and more people are choosing this type of vacation.

Fundamentally, the choice would seem to narrow down to something along the lines of the Club Mediterranee, which is being enjoyed by active casual folk, and the Spa Tours. The former provides a casual outdoorsy atmosphere which is enjoyed thoroughly for a week or two by those who have tried it.

But what about the others? Those that prefer their creature comforts, even luxuries. But who are still anxious to maintain the physical fitness program they have been following for the rest of the year, combined with a vacation. Happily their need has been recognized and is being met by the Spa Tour.

While not a new idea in terms of vacationing, the spa has traditionally evoked an image of luxury and the word even today suggests something special. In fact, it need not be out of the reach of many, but luxury is certainly available. The atmosphere is total, from complete hotel facilities to the entire range of physical fitness facilities which enable the visitor to indulge himself in his pleasure and then return to the comfort of his room, change and reemerge for dinner and an evening's entertainment. All at one's fingertips and all very pleasant.

It certainly beats the days of boredom so often complained of by the busy executive who is taking a well deserved and much needed rest, but who is simply bored to tears.

Perhaps the reason this type of vacation is not well known by the Canadian travelling public is because it has until now been the reserve of the very rich. But the idea is being introduced on a major scale and travel agents expect it will become one of the more popular forms of vacationing.

Hanoch Givton, director of Israel's ministry of tourism.

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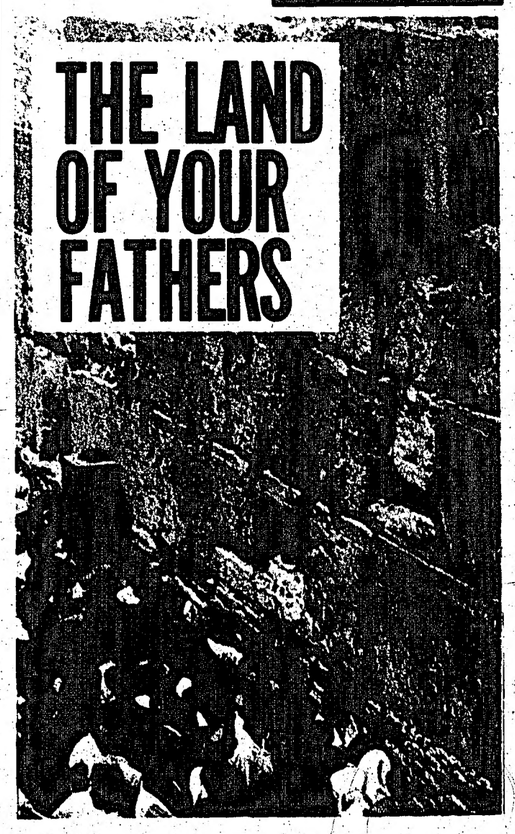

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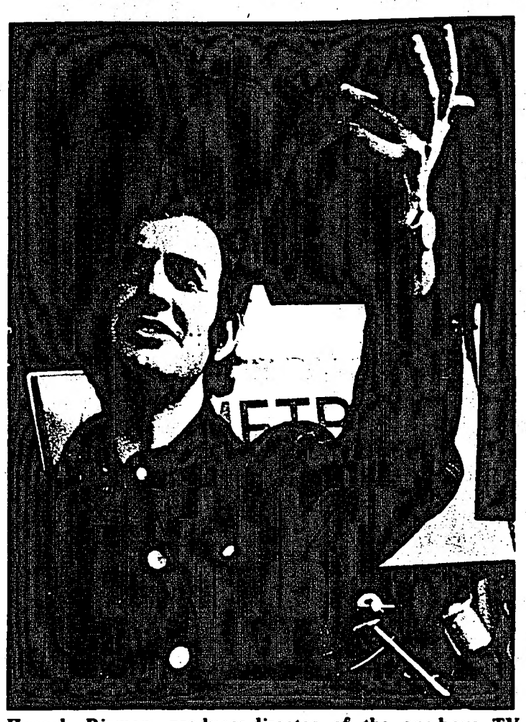

Hanoch Rizman, producer-director of the one-hour TV program Shalom, takes advantage of a pause in the filming to give instructions to his staff. Now in its second year, the color program sponsored by the Zionist Organization of Canada, will soon be carried by cable TV stations across Canada. (CJN Photo by Brian Willer)

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Another whirlwind taping of the TV program **Shalom** has just got underway and, as the last strains of the opening theme, **Comes Next Year,** die out, producer-director Hanoch Rizman comes alive.

Sitting hunched over the control panel of Metro Cable's studio, he smokes, laughs, waves his hands and stage-whispers instructions to his cameramen and staff-all in rapid order.

Why so fast?

Because the one-hour cable TV show is produced in only a fraction of the time of a comparable network program.

"What we're doing here in three hours is done in three or four days at CFTO or another big station because they dub and edit and so forth," says Rizman, 26, who worked at CFTO for two years.

"It's a very short time to do a show, but I'm an Israeli so I push hard."

Making it clear to those on camera that everything has to be right the first time, is one way Rizman conquers his three-hour time limit. Another way is breaking the show's variety-style format into small segments so that, if everything isn't exactly right the first time, less is lost.

"We finish one segment, clear everybody out and start the second," Rizman says.

After Joanne Ruderfer, the program's hostess, welcomes viewers to the show and gives them a brief outline of the next hour's entertainment, the cameras focus on Bob Hall, brother of U.S. TV game show host Monty Hall, and **Shalom's** television chairman, who reads the news.

Prepared by Dr. George Liban, executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada which founded and sponsors the program, the news is aimed at viewers in the Toronto Jewish community and centres on events in Israel and the Diaspora.

For five to 10 minutes between segments, Rizman, the show's staff and Metro Cable's technicians rush around preparing for the next feature of the program.

A petite guest is asked to sit on a cushion so that, while being interviewed, she will appear to be roughly the same height as the hostess, Mrs. Ruderfer. When a second cushion fails to do the trick, she turns to the hostess and jokingly says, "I think you should get to be little."

When the chuckles die down, the filming begins again and Rizman is back in the control room watching the action on monitors and whispering "Take it" when he wants one camera to take over from another.

While part of a pre-taped film clip is inserted into the program, he explains that **Shalom** regularly uses "remote" films but that most of the color program is filmed in Toronto where Metro Cable donates its studio, equipment and technicians to them for the three hours each week.

A highlight of the program for both staff and viewers is a unique Hebrew lesson with an orange and yellow, yarmulke-wearing puppet named Toovia as the irreverent "student."

Actor Bernard Tellez, 25, who plays Toovia, joined Noemi Lieberman, a Hebrew teacher at Keren Hatarbut, on the show four months ago and says their aim is to "give the basics" in Hebrew to children and adults, alike.

While directing some involved camera work for a guest appearance by the Heritage Singers, Rizman says, "What we're trying to do is come up with a show with good content that's worthwhile visually.

With guest appearances ranging from singer Harry Belafonte to Zionist leader Nachum Goldman as well as 13 original films done in Israel, content should present very few problems for **Shalom** this year. However, Rizman is more excited about the near future when **Shalom** – the only Jewish program in the Diaspora – will be carried by cable TV stations across Canada.

With only 20 minutes left before the 3:00 p.m. deadline the volunteer staff of the show speeds up even more and Rizman – who is paid a salary for assisting Dr. Liban and directing the show – begins working on Shalom's closing credits for the show that will be seen in an estimated 10,000 homes four hours later on Metro Cable.

Later in the week it will appear on four other local cable stations and will be seen by several dozen thousand Jewish and non-Jewish viewers.

But right now it's 2:55 and the taping is over with a whole five minutes to spare and Rizman and Mrs. Ruderfer are excitedly talking about the show's beginnings and the subsequent response to it.

"About two months after we started, we got phone calls from different stations and they were interested in using the show," says the producer – director of **Shalom**, formerly called **The Jewish Hour.**

Now, a little over a year and 45 shows later, most of the calls are from viewers responding favorably to the program's entertainment.

And for **Shalom's** non-salaried staff, a phone call from a satisfied viewer more than takes the place of a pay cheque.

As a pleased Mrs. Ruderfer sums up: "Our response is on a very, very high level, for a low-budget show."

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ZIONISTS SEE PAGE 7
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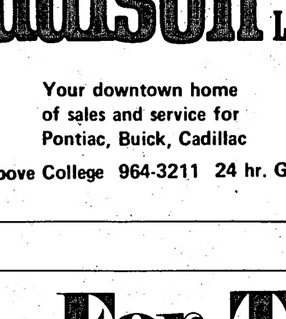

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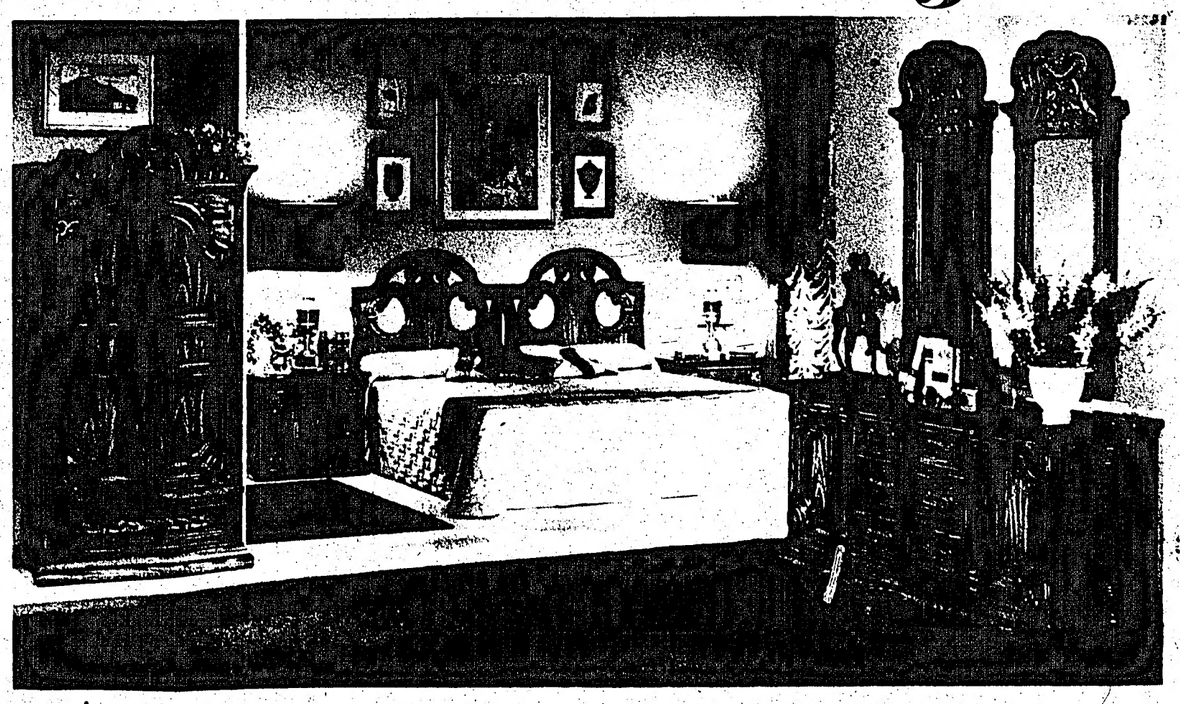

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125 attend UIA's first campaign evaluation session

Comedian Johnny Wayne (second from left) and his wife chat with UIA leaders at a citation luncheon. UIA leaders are Nathan Silver (second from right), chairman of the Ontario region and Joseph Lunenfeld, chairman of the planning committee.

TORONTO –

More than 125 participants in the United Israel Appeal gathered here Sunday for their first campaign evaluation meeting at a special citation luncheon celebrating Israel's 25th anniversary of independence.

Following study workshops during the morning, awards were presented to campaign chairmen of the 25 Ontario communities as well as chairmen of the women's divisions. Awards were also presented to special workers of the 1972 campaign.

TV personality Johnny Wayne read a narration tracing developments in Israel since 1948 as representatives from communities stepped up to receive their citations and light a candle.

The candles – one for every year of Israel's anniversary – were lit from the Torch of Independence, which was flown to Canada last month by El Al Airlines after being ignited by Israel's president Zalman Shazar.

Beginning with May 15, 1948, when the "torch of freedom burned brightly through the ancient land" and "a biblical promise was fulfilled", Wayne retraced the steps in Israel's development during the past 25 years.

He said that in 1960 "the country came of age" and "celebrated its bar mitzvah by welcoming the one millionth immigrant since Independence."

And he said that in 1972 "the promise of the Proclamation of Independence had been kept.

"We stand with them . . . bound by ancient traditions . . . by a common heritage . . . by the same belief in almighty God. It is in this spirit of family, of friendship and of faith that we celebrate Israel's 25 years."

The workshops conducted prior to Wayne's narration discussed aspects and problems of campaigning throughout Ontario.

UIA Executive Director Yehuda Noy said in an interview Monday that he felt the five workshops, made up of representatives from different communities in the province, had been "very effective."

In a brief oral report following the sessions, representatives from the workshops said they felt **The Canadian Jewish News** was an "informative" and "effective" medium for the community.

Among those attending the luncheon was UIA National President Gordon Brown who presented Jerusalem Medals to UIA Ontario Chairman Nathan Silver; Mirial Small, chairman of women's divisions; Joseph Lunenfeld, chairman of the Executive and Planning Committee and Tom Wolf of London who was chairman of the event.

ZOC leader criticizes Canada for lack of firm stand on USSR

TORONTO –

The Canadian government has been criticized for its lack of a firm policy stand on Soviet Jews and the USSR, at a Town Hall meeting on Soviet Jews.

Max Goody, national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, protested that the Canadian government, although it has been outspoken with regard to Ugandan Asians and to terrorism, "has made no policy statement on the persecution of Jews in Russia."

"We should not be misled into thinking that Canada has in any way influenced Russia," says Goody who is also ZOC chairman on Soviet Jewry.

Minorities in the Soviet Union are not accorded their due rights as decreed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, even though Prime Minister Trudeau said that cordial relations between Russia and Canada would be impaired unless minority rights were respected, he said.

Goody also considers External Affairs Mitchel' Sharp's private conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko ineffective especially since Sharp let Gromyko dismiss the discussion of Russian Jews as a matter of 'internal affairs'.

Prof. Irving Cutler of York University agreed that "there is a difference between private assurances and public commitments." He also stressed the need for a clear Canadian policy position with regard to Israel.

Sydney Harris, Dr. Murray Freedman, Judy Shier, and Wayne Tanenbaum recounted their recent experiences in Russia which brought home the urgency of the need to help Soviet Jews without delay.

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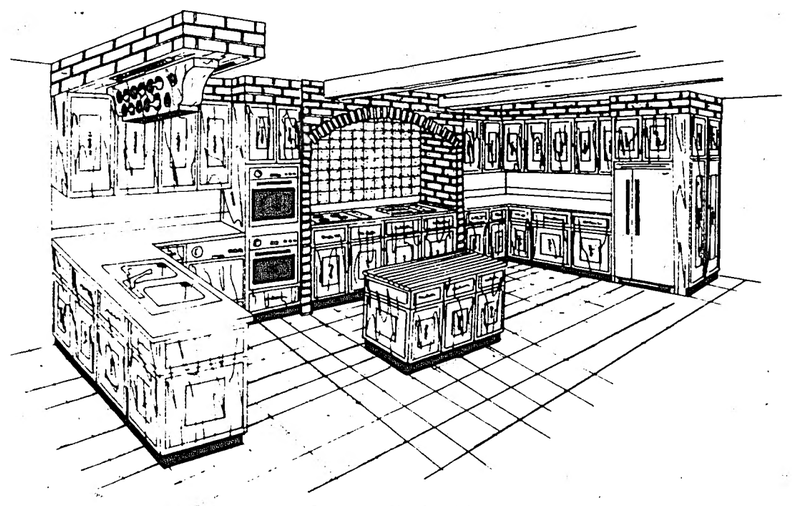

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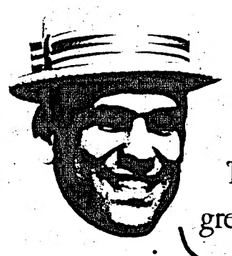

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Today's Soup .45

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Served on Rye Bread or Roll 1.00
On Double Rye Bread or Large Roll 1.75
Combination Sandwiches
On Double Rye or Large Roll.
Corned Beef, Chopped Liver and Turkey. or Pastrami and Tongue
Or any Combination You Like 1.95
Chopped liver .75
Salami .75
Jumbo Hot Dog on Poppy Seed Roll .50
Large Knuckwurst on Poppy Seed Roll .75

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(Served with YITZ'S Mother's Famous Potato Latkes)
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Hot Roast Brisket of Beef with Gravy 2.25

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(These Are Mrs. YITZ'S Favourites)
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Beef Knish .40
Potato Latkes .50

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Apple or Cherry Strudel .50
Assorted Pies .40 and .50
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BEVERAGES
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Two Cents Plain (Soda Water) Now A Dime
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If you have been refused a job, or lost a promotion, or been fired, and you think it's because of your race, colour, religion or national origin, you could be the victim of *discrimination*.

The Canada Labour Code and certain provincial human rights laws *protect* you against discrimination in employment.

The Canada Department of Labour is vitally concerned with fair employment practices, and our officers will help resolve such human-relations problems for the ultimate benefit of both employee and employer.

If you have a problem with discrimination, particularly in employment within federal jurisdiction, write Fair Employment Practices, Canada Department of Labour, Ottawa, K1A 0J2.

Labour Canada Travail Canada

Hon. Martin O'Connell, Minister
Bernard Wilson, Deputy Minister

1 in 14 found to be Tay-Sachs carriers in Toronto study

TORONTO –

An exceptionally high rate of one in 14 persons in Toronto have been found to be Tay-Sachs disease carriers, in studies here.

Dr. J. A. Lowden of the Hospital for Sick Children compiled the results after 6,000 persons were tested at clinics last spring. Statistics show that in other major cities approximately one person in 28 are Tay-Sachs carriers.

Thirty couples tested in the clinics here were identified as both being Tay-Sachs carriers.

Tay-Sachs is an inherited, fatal, genetic disease which is 100 times more common in Jewish children than in the non-Jewish population. Children affected with Tay-Sachs disease appear normal at birth but gradually undergo a progressive deterioration of their nervous system, become blind, severely retarded and usually die by the time they are four to five years of age.

B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto, in co-operation with the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, are continuing their campaign to eliminate the disease through a community program of mass screening.

The success of the clinics has led to the establishment of similar programs in other cities. Following Toronto's guidelines, organizations in Montreal, London, Windsor and Kitchener are organizing mass testing clinics.

The fall schedule of clinics is: Oct. 22, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue; Nov. 5, Holy Blossom Temple and Nov. 26, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

All clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nurseries are provided on the premises.

Record crowd expected for Beth Tzedec vote

TORONTO –

A record turnout is expected at Beth Tzedec Sunday for the congregation's annual general meeting and election of its board of governors.

Fifty-eight candidates are seeking 30 positions on the synagogue board. There are three slates active in the election – the list put forward by the synagogue nominating committee, a slate organized by Morris B. Kaufman and a group called A New Board for a New Era, many of whose members were active in the disbanded Beth Tzedec Parents for Youth and Education. There is some overlapping of names on the three slates.

The board elected Sunday will choose synagogue officers.

The Beth Tzedec Parents for Youth and Education was formed early this year in part to urge the renewal of the contract of Rabbi Ben Hollander, then synagogue rabbi in charge of youth and education. The board of governors voted not to renew his contract.

According to the campaign literature of A New Board for a New Era, the congregation "must have a board

– that will not disregard the decisions of the congregation.

– whose budget will not use capital funds for day to day operating costs.

– that will not permit secret contracts and documents to be hidden from any board member.

"With an operating budget at Beth Tzedec of $876,927, it is our belief that a responsible board should find no need to operate at a deficit or consider the increase of dues," says campaign literature of A New Board for a New Era.

There is a question of eligibility regarding one of the group's candidates, Philip Fischer, a 20-year-old university student.

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Topper is honored in Yiddish evening

By ESTHER MEHR

Yiddish continues to be a cohesive factor in the fostering and preservation of Jewish culture. This was the prevailing theme of a unique evening at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week when over 400 people gathered to honor Harry Topper.

Topper, president of Reliable Fur Dressers and Dyers, was awarded the 1972 Distinguished Citation for Community Service by Herzliah and Jewish Teachers Seminary, the Yiddish-Hebrew Teachers College and School of higher Jewish learning in New York.

The moving tribute paid to his father by Victor Topper, was the highlight of the evening. "It is my special privilege to be able to express my respect and love for my father in public," the younger Topper stated. "His humanity, deep interest in his fellow man, his concern for my spiritual welfare, has enabled me to fully appreciate Jewish values."

Professor Gershon Winer, former Torontonian and past dean of Herzliah, presented the citation to Harry Topper.

Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue informed the audience that the Harry Topper Foundation has been established to help train teachers to give courses in Yiddish at the college level. At the end of the evening $35,000 was pledged by friends and associates of Harry Topper.

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Pizzeria
373 EGLINTON AVENUE, WEST TORONTO - TEL 483-4331

WANT A 'PACKAGE DEAL'?

A new term – package deal – has become a common expression in travel this year. Everyone asks for it, but very few, including those who ask, really know what they are asking for.

Some packages are put together by airlines and are just convenient methods of selling regular priced items. Others use charters or group flights and may involve a minor or major price saving. Some use acceptable to good hotels. Others use very cheap accommodations.

How do you tell one from the other? In many cases you can't. We have studied numerous brochures and very few tell the whole story. You can be reasonably sure of one thing, however. Almost all travel offerings in this or any other newspaper are sold through all bona fide agents. If you want Miami at $175.00 or $475.00; Israel at $499.00 or deluxe at double the price – we have it.

Your protection and satisfaction comes from dealing with an agency who knows the product, the destination, the tour operator, and who works for **you.** *Dominion Travel have been doing this since 1923. We'd like to serve you if you are not yet one of our clients.*

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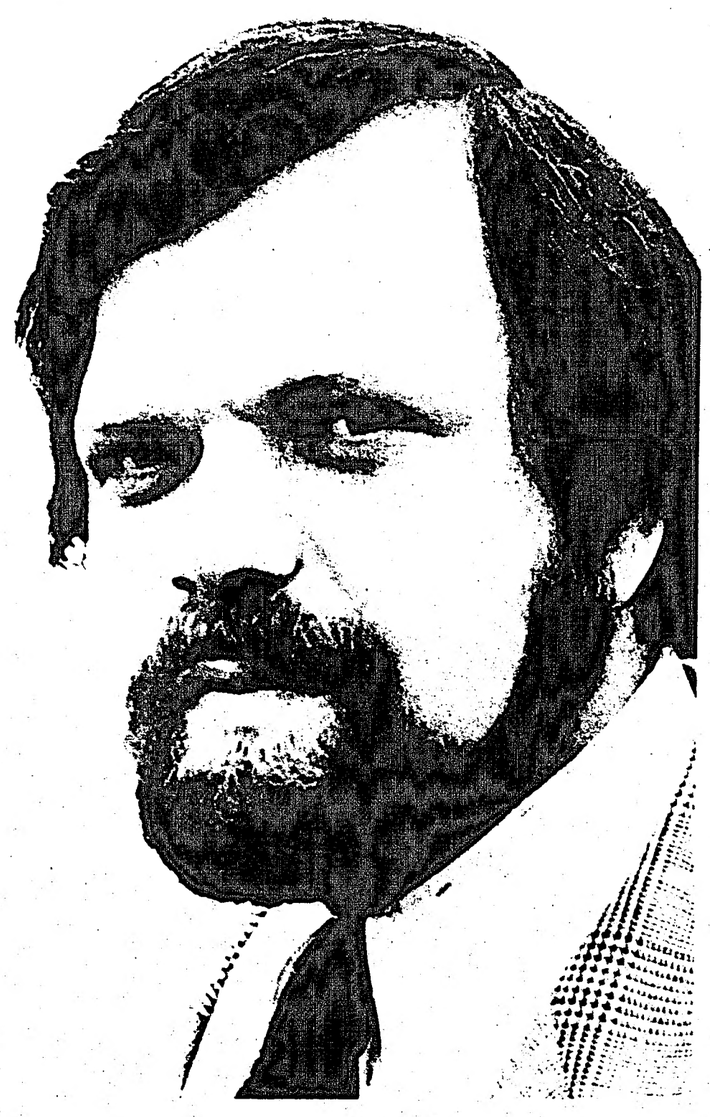
This is BARRY SWADRON and he asks for your vote.



Barry Swadron is a bright, tough young lawyer. He has become one of the country's recognized experts on the problems of health, education and welfare.

The government of almost every province in Canada has employed his skills as a consultant.

A man like Barry Swadron makes his reputation – and impresses governments – because he can create laws which make new and better services available without increasing costs.

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He has spoken out
– on Soviet Jewry
– on international terrorism
– on Israel
– on the need for humane treatment of the sick, the mentally ill, and the incarcerated.

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$35,900 – New listing on this cosy 5 room detached bungalow with 2 car garage and full basement. Only $5,000 down. Vendor takes back 1st mtge. Cy Goff, 532-3391.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
$10,000 down – Large 6 room, 2 storey, attached garage. Finished basement. Home is in very good condition with beautiful garden. Near all conveniences. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

BATHURST - FINCH - Y.M.H.A.
$39,900 – Solid brick 4 bedroom luxury semi. All good sized rooms. Bright modern kitchen, finished room in basement, walk-out to beautiful ravine lot. Quiet street, steps to everything, many extras. One open mortgage. Mrs. D. Seidman.

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
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Luxurious 3 bedroom home on wide lot. Solid brick, pool & landscaped garden. Panelled den & family room with walkout to backyard. All amenities for pleasant living. Only $55,400, Michael Fruitman, 532-3391.

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All 2-bedrooms
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Beautiful ravine lot
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$200,000 down, easy financing
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HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE – Kimbark Blvd. (Avenue Rd. - Lawrence) Centre hall plan. Carpeted throughout. 3 bedrooms, master with adjoining library-den. Large living room with open fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances including dishwasher. Powder room on main floor. Large panelled rec. room with wet bar and open fireplace. Laundry room with appliances. $66,900. 783-5886 for appointment to view. 20-27-3-10

HOUSES FOR SALE

TRIPLEX - Overbrook and Wilmington. Quiet residential area. Excellent condition. Sound investment. Close to Synagogue, shop- Private sale. 633-2611. 13-20

HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST - STEELES - Modern, clean, furnished bungalow. Sublet for 6 months or more for couple. Call 223-9808. Kosher. Close to shopping centre. 20

UNVEILING
The unveiling of a monument for
FANNY GREEN
will be held Sunday, October 22, 1972 at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Avenue Cemetery, Farband Section.
All relatives and friends are invited.

UNVEILING
The unveiling of a monument to the late
LILLIAN SINGER
of Welland, Ontario
will take place
Sunday October 29, 1972 at 1 p.m.
at the Farband Section of
Dawes Road Cemetery

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT available Jerusalem (Talpiot), 3 bedroom furnished, central heating. December 72 - September 73. Call Al Greenspan. Hamilton, days 522-4971 ex. 759 evening - 526-0383. 20

BATHURST - STEELES - 1 bedroom basement apt. for rent for middle-aged couple. Experienced care available or for lady with child, daycare available. Kosher meals. Call 226-1217 20

3894 BATHURST - 1 - 2 bedroom $140.00 - $155.00. Modern adult Bldg. Balcony, Shopping, T.T.C. at door. 635-0139, 635-7815, 635-0598. 20-3-10

BATHURST - EGLINTON - Sublet 1 bedroom includes hydro, sauna, underground parking, $187. mo. 781-8021 20

EGLINTON - SPADINA - Luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, indoor parking, doorman. Available Nov. 15 for a maximum of six months, $300. 787-0445

BATHURST - STEELES - Sublet Nov. 1 to end of May. $221 with air conditioning, underground parking. On 2nd floor. Tastefully decorated in velvet flocking wallpaper, breakfast bar, panel wallpaper in 2nd bedroom. Sauna sundeck. Immaculate, move right in. Call 226-1343. 20

AT 2895 Bathurst Street, south of Lawrence. A king size one bedroom apartment, $150, with balcony $155, now vacant. Best shopping and transportation at door. One zone fare. Apply Diplomat Apartments, Superintendent Apt. 110 or call 783-0961 or 483-2353. 20-27

BATHURST north of Finch at Cedarcroft. Two bedroom sublet, children welcome, one year on lease $168., reduction possible. 789-3896. 20

3 BEDROOM, balcony, fridge stove, 454 Lawrence Avenue West, Apt. 1, 783-3894 or LE2-3641 20

OBITUARIES

BALOFSKY, Benjamin – On Oct. 15, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
BURG, Sadie–On Oct. 14, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
COPLAND, Louis – On Oct. 12, late of 3690 Bathurst St.
FINK, Rudolf–On Oct. 14, late of 95 Thorncliffe Park.
GAFFE, Louis–On Oct. 5, late of 144 Strathearn Rd.
GREENGLASS, Bessy – On Oct. 10, late of 3311 Bathurst St.
GULA, Goldie–On Oct. 11, late of 478 Coldstream Ave.
KAYE, Oskar – On Oct. 11, late of 11 Neptune Dr.
KESZLER, Eugene–On Oct. 8, late of 47 Thorncliffe Park.
LEFTON, Hye–On Oct. 15, late of 2515 Bathurst St.
LIPMAN, Dr. Arthur–On Oct. 12, late of 840 Eglinton Ave. W.
MARGULIES, Bernard – On Oct. 12, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
MYERS, Morris–On Oct. 10, late of 231 Hillhurst Blvd.
NELSON, David–On Oct. 11, late of 23 Craigmont Dr.
PRUSSKY, Sidney – On Oct. 12, late of 23 Denmark Cres.
REITER, David–On Oct. 13, late of 619-1/2 Manning Ave.
ROSEN, Abraham Israel–On Oct. 9, late of 91 Wenderly Dr.
ROSEN, Ted – On Oct. 10, late of 1001 Kingston Rd.
ROSENBLUM, Philip–On Oct. 14, late of 86 Brighton Ave.
SHERIFF, Annie–On Oct. 13, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
SHUMACKER, Dr. Samuel Charles–On Oct. 6, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.
SPIEGEL, Mamie–On Oct. 11, late of 601 Finch Ave. W.
TAUSZ, George–On Oct. 9, late of 64 Latimer.
TRYMAN, Nathan – On Oct. 15, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
WANDEL, Rosa–On Oct. 15, late of 106 Bellevue Ave.
WENGER, Esther–On Oct. 11, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

NATHAN David Tryman died Sunday Oct. 15, 1972 at Baycrest Hospital in his 94th year. He was a member of Eitz Chaim. He is survived by daughters Jean Helfand, Lil Collins, Estelle Reif of Peekskill N.Y., Marylin Allen, 11 grandchildren, 25 great - grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sunday Oct. 15. In lieu of Shiva gifts, kindly donate to the charity of your choice. Shiva private.

DAILY 9-5 SUN. 10-2
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FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. required by doctor, wife and 3 year old son, for three months. Feb. 1 - April 30/73 Bathurst - Wilson - Sheppard area. 636-6293. 20

DUPLEX FOR RENT

BATHURST - CROYDON - Executive luxury ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. main floor apt. Fully equipped and broadloomed. Must be seen to appreciate. 636-9158. 20-27

ROOM FOR RENT

BATHURST & LAWRENCE - Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges in quiet home for business lady. 781-4113. 20

FURNISHED - In quiet modern home St. Clair & Bathurst district, one fare TTC. Ideal for business woman or student. Call 653-6679 until 6:00 p.m. 20

BATHURST & LAWRENCE - Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges in quiet home for business lady. 781-4113. 20

EGLINTON - BATHURST - Furnished room in nice home. Suit business girl or female student. RU3-5038. 20

STORE FOR RENT

ITALIAN GARDENS PLAZA, 2965 Islington N. of Finch. Stores for rent or sale. Gift store, textiles, children's wear, beauty salon, etc. 248-6473. 20-27-3-10

BATHURST - WILSON - Store or office for rent. Full basement. Excellent location. Available immediately. Call 633-0124. 20

DOWNTOWN - Near Ryerson College. Well appointed, excellent lighting, full basement. Suitable for variety, Camera, Radio, TV store, etc. J. Newman. 363-0126. 13-20-27-3

STORE AT 321 Jane St., near Annette. Formerly beauty salon. Air conditioned. Full basement good for any business. 488-2973. 13-20

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BATHURST - LAWRENCE - 1,500 sq. ft. will subdivide. Air conditioned. Ample parking. 364-8393 or 488-4890 13-20-27-3

SIMPSON TOWER - 401 Bay Street - 15' x 14' broadloomed office on 21st floor, secretary and Xerox sharing if required. Available now. 363-0338. 13-20-27-3

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Air conditioned
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181 College - Call 924-6575 20-27-3-10

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

BATHURST - SHEPPARD - Treed, ravine lot 66' x 120', $29,500. 638-2233. 13-20-27-3

VACATION PROPERTIES

JAMAICA - Silver Sands on alluring North Shore. Spacious beautiful 2 bedroom air-conditioned home. Completely furnished. Maid service. Suit 2 couples. Available Dec. 15 - Jan. 31 and March 15 - April 15, 920-4663. 20-27-3-10

FOUR SEASON HOME
Owners year round completely equipped & electrically heated home on Skelton Lake. Move in now & enjoy snowmobiling & skiing. Snowmobiles included. $25,000 will handle. 248-5480 for details & picture.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTY SALON for sale. Cumberland - Bay. Well established. Gross $100,000 last year. Reasonable. 849-7220. Evenings 844-1431. Oakville. 13-20-27

TAILOR SHOP for sale in good location in plaza. Well established business. 255-2222. 13-20-27-3

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SALVAGE & METAL business. Licenced, for sale or rent with equipment and stock. Very good location, big going concern. Owner retiring. 364-6628. 13-20-27-3

OLD PRO seeking job lots, end of lines in quantity. Want 4 x 8 track stereo tapes, auto tape decks. 221-9959. 20-27-3-10

DRESS SHOP located Warden - Kingston Rd. One owner 16 years. $3,900. Includes all fixtures, reasonable rent. John Selby 698-7172. N. Foster & Sons, Realtor. 20

POSITION WANTED

JEWISH WOMAN would like to look after old person or couple. Housekeeping, live out, 5 days or less. Call 635-5938. 20

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper for small office. Apply Bristol Metal Industries, 463-5971 20

EXPERIENCED FABRIC salesman for mens outerwear trade for Toronto and district. Salary plus commission. Good opportunity for advancement. Call 364-4383. 20

BABYSITTER - Light housekeeping. Shomer Shabos home. Mon. - Fri. 9-12:30 p.m. Call after 6 p.m. 633-0298. 13-20

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity - recent high school graduate or undergraduate wanted to train in showroom of progressive import company in the clothing field. Position to lead to outside selling - exceptional renumeration assured. For appointment phone 362-2325. 20

MIDDLE-AGED women as companion to elderly lady. No cleaning. Call 782-9708. 20

HOUSEKEEPER - babysitter. Two children. Live-in, good professional home. Private living accommodation. No cooking. Working mother. Good salary plus bonus. Call 491-7523. 20

HEBREW teacher required immediately for the North Bay Jewish community. Preference will be given to candidates who can perform religious services in the synagogue. For information call or write Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, Director of Education, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto. 363-7190. 20

WOMAN COMPANION for housewife. Light housekeeping, cooking, live-out. 5 days a week. Call 366-5993 or 783-5168. 20

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PERSONAL

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Arts

Brown perfects watercolor medium

By RAY SHANKMAN

TORONTO –

The recent paintings of J. David Brown, held over at Canadian Fine Arts Gallery, are full of sensitivity and compassion for a region that is economically depressed and impoverished.

Exhibiting for the first time in Toronto, Brown, 36, has perfected the watercolor medium. In his water colors—his low key browns and greys emphasize the drabness of life, the quiet loneliness of a region that has been scarred by technology. Brown paints things, primarily boats and windows, to the exclusion of people. Yet through the object he manages to say something about the human condition.

Always in his watercolors understatement has the symbolic force of poetry. For example, **The Blue Curtain** is but a broken window in a broken - down, abandoned farm-house around which tall, swaying, yellow grasses grow.

Brown tells a story that begins to unfold as the viewer continues to look at the painting – for there is a slight wisp of blue in the window. It is a blue curtain, which only slightly dabbed in (obviously fallen and torn, there is not much of it left) serves to command the viewer's attention.

This focal point, this blue curtain, this remnant of former life, is important to the work simply because of the force of its understated quality. And this understated quality is reinforced by the interplay of surrounding greys and browns on weather-beaten, ramshackle boards.

Because it is a wisp of blue, the only color, it is suggestive of loss and annonymity. The facts are plain. Disuse is obvious. No one looks out this window anymore. Brown's sensitive eye and pure brush strokes brilliantly capture the mood.

He does the same thing with broken windows in **Window Study** and with his old fishing boats which are never in water. **Mr. Hennigar's Boat** and **The Scotia Queen** are shore bound washed up derelicts of a fishing past. We could ask "where is **Whistler's Mother?**" when we see the empty rocking chair, so we could ask where are the fishermen? Dead?

On unemployment insurance?

Brown's fishing boats appear like empty wombs for his lines are rounded concaves with a Renoir like fullness. Brown is a very honest painter, obviously intent on capturing the truth of what he sees, as it relates to his own experience. Undoubtedly his sensitivity to color and detail, especially when he deals with his experience of wood, its brittleness and weathering are inescapably linked to his perception of a life grey by the surf where the sun rarely shines.

ZIONISTS SEE PAGE 7
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'Richler has deep hangup about Jewish establishment'

book review
By BERNARD BASKIN

SHOVELLING TROUBLE
By Mordecai Richler
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$6.95

The "enfant terrible" of St. Lawrence Blvd. has now become a celebrity, an admired and world-renowned author. The cocksure and triumphant expatriate has returned home. **St. Urbain's Horseman** brought fame and fortune – and an understandable loss of perspective. Richler, with all the assurance of the over-praised, must believe that everything he has written is worth preserving between covers.

The 15 pieces included in **Shovelling Trouble** were written between 1964 and 1970 for a variety of magazines. More than half are book reviews – graceful and witty, but slight in scope and already dated. Among them is the very funny but exceedingly unfair roasting of Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's study, **The Jewish Community of Canada, Volume I.** Writes Richler: "What Rabbi Rosenberg has wrought is not so much a history as a catalogue, ostensibly boring, but inadvertently hilarious."

One gathers that the author isn't partial to rabbis. The few references are invariably derogatory. However committed he may be to basic Jewish values, Richler has a deep and unsearchable "hang-up" about the Jewish Establishment. Despite his long sojourn abroad and his evident sophistication, he is still desperately fighting off those long hooks and tentacles that stretch out from the Montreal ghetto. Harry J. Boyle, in his recent book, **The Great Canadian Novel,** must have been alluding to Richler when he wrote about those who "from afar and on the basis of their own meagre ghetto childhoods make a living out of criticizing a society they were no longer a part of – and probably had never understood."

The three significant and enduring pieces in this slender volume are: **Why I Write, Bond,** and **The Holocaust and After.** The first of these is an incisive, candid statement on the joys and agonies of writing and what he attempted to do and say with **St. Urbain's Horseman. Bond** is an acute and unblinking skinning of Ian Fleming whose novels pander to a "sanitized racism." In his thrillers the villains are always sinister foreigners; and international plotters and organizations are the cause of all evil.

Along the way in **Bond** the author takes time to lambaste the august John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, one time governor-general of Canada. "Before he came to speak at Junior Red Cross Prize Day, we were told that he stood for the ultimate British virtues. Fair play, clean living, gentlemanly conduct. We were not forewarned that he was an ignorant, nasty-minded anti-Semite." Anyone who has any doubts about this indictment should read **The Thirty-Nine Steps.**

The last of the trio of rewarding essays is the much reprinted **The Holocaust and After,** that begins with the words, "The Germans are still an abomination to me." It is a searing indictment of our prospensity to trivialize the overwhelming fact of "the six million" and to render vulgar – and sometimes even profitable – what should be eternally sacred.

At one point the author confesses that "Like any serious writer I want to write one novel that will last, something that will make me remembered after death, and so I'm compelled to keep on trying." Unfortunately **Shovelling Trouble** will not bestow immortality. But somewhere on the sidelines Duddy Kravetz, Noah Adler and even Atuk are cheering him on. We join in the chorus: "Come on, Mordecai, you've given us both pleasure and pain – stay in there and keep trying."

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These are the major problems facing Canada today

...and what a P.C. government would do about them.

Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Jobs:
According to figures just released, more than seven percent of Canadian workers are without jobs. That's 25,000 more unemployed than we had in September, 1971 . . . the highest jobless rate in 10 years. Japan has a jobless rate of just over one percent; West Germany's is less than that. Compared to the prosperous industrialized nations of the world, our land is clearly not as "strong" as the present government would have us believe.

A Progressive Conservative government under Robert Stanfield's leadership would make the creation of jobs its first priority. It would immediately reduce personal income taxes to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. It would eliminate the 11% federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction and make more construction jobs available. It would encourage greater Canadian investment in Canada, because investment means jobs . . . and it would encourage more processing of Canadian raw materials here at home, because *that* means jobs. And a P.C. government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies for those seeking employment.

Prices:
What cost you five dollars four years ago, to-day costs you six dollars, or more. And it has just been reported that the cost of living took a big jump again last month . . . the first September rise in years. The poor people of Canada, the elderly, and those on fixed incomes have suffered most from this kind of inflation. But it seriously affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. A P.C. government would tackle this problem head on.

It would have the courage to impose temporary price and wage controls, if necessary, to halt spiralling inflation.

And it would ensure that old age security and income supplement benefits are adjusted regularly to reflect adequately any increases in the cost of living.

A P.C. government would take the view that inflation must be dealt with in ways that don't affect jobs . . . that don't throw hundreds of thousands of Canadians out of work.

Taxes:
It has already been stated that immediate tax cuts are needed to stimulate our economy. To be more specific, a P.C. government would stop the personal income tax increase of 3% scheduled by the Trudeau government for January 1st, and would introduce immediate reductions that would put more money into the hands of Canadian consumers.

It would also change our system of taxation to end the extra (and hidden) tax burden that inflation has imposed upon Canadian taxpayers. For the long run, it would undertake a systematic review of *all* our taxation policies. The government's new tax legislation, some of which was forced through parliament in a matter of hours, disheartens many business men, and does little to relieve the disproportionate tax burden now borne by Canada's poor. These things, and many others, *must* be changed.

Security:
In Canada today, one out of every five people is poor. That includes two thirds of our senior citizens. Yet nearly 50 out of 100 people looking for a job for the first time will not find one. And the working poor must still pay over half their incomes for taxes and other government deductions. A P.C. government would give the poor a chance to help themselves. It would create more jobs for those who *can* work. And increase special assistance for those who cannot work because of physical disability or old age.

Today, more Canadians are on welfare than ever before. And the cost of maintaining the unemployed and their families is no longer being covered by an Unemployment Insurance fund . . . much of it is coming right out of the Canadian taxpayer's pocket.

A Progressive Conservative government led by Robert Stanfield would get the economy moving to its full potential and, by restoring incentive, encourage *all* Canadians to achieve independence from government handouts.

A Progressive Conservative Government *can* do better.

P C

On October 30th, vote for your P.C. candidate.

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